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DEMOCRATS OF EAST IN FAVOR OF FARM BILL

Normally Opposed to This Type of Legislation, Repsentatives Shift

WOULD HELP SMITH tomobile accident near here in which three persons were killed.

Desire Not Only Passage of Bill, but Enough Votes to Override Veto

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Washington-The biggest political issue of the year is in the process of development in the house of representatives. Eastern Democrat normally opposed to the type of legislation contained in the McNary-Haugen bill now being debated in the house are lining up in favor of the measure not only to bring about its passage but to accumulate enough votes to over-ride a presidential veto. Governor Al Smith's prospective campaign is at the bottom of it. Just as Senators Copeland and Wagner of New York, Tammany Democrats, voted for the McNary-Haugen bill in the scnate, there are other Democrats in the house who have no special fond-ness for agricultural legislation but who are making strenuous efforts to put the McNary-Haugen bill on the

OPPOSITION IN GOTHAM Perhaps the center of opposition to

the McNary-Haugen type of legislation comes from New York City, but ordinarily the New York senators will not be found in nay radical camp. But it is an open secret that the Tammany Democrats are endeavoring to show the western states that the New York governor is a liberal and a progressive in every sense of the word. Senator Norris of Nebraska, Republican, has already said that progressivism would be much more of a test in the western states than prohibition if Al Smith is the nor

It is not quite clear just what the political alignment will be when the McNary-Haugen bill is passed and vetoed by the president, as now seems assurred. If a considerable number of democrats vote for the bill and actually help to bring about its enactment they will claim credit in the western states and will point to the fact that eastern republicans voted almost solidly against the measure.

If the McNary-Haugen bill should become law against the president's veto, the big question will be whether an administration which opposed the measure can sympathetically administer its provisions. The argument of the Democrats would be that Governor Smith would be a better friend of the farmer in such circumstances than either President Coolidge or Secretary Hoover.

Naturally most of the jockeying for position in the house at this time will affect the pre-convention campaign, as the western Republicans feel that a victory on the McNary-Haugen issue, especially if a presidential veto is over-ridden will tend to enhance the value of either former Governor Lowden or Vice President Dawes. Their feeling is that once the farm issue is out of the way those eastern republicans who have not been sympathetic with the Lowden-Dawes element in the party will find an opportunity to embrace western leadership in the interest of party harmo-

Also, if the legislation is out of the way, both former Governor Lowden and Vice-President Dawes will be able to talk more definitely of their support of Coolidge policies in the hope of satisfying the big eastern states; for it is well known that with the exception of the farm relief issue, both former Governor Lowden and Vice-President Dawes are conservative republicans who ordinarily would be accepted by the eastern branch of the party. They, too, would be able to say that a sympathetic administration of the McHaugen plan would be best carried out by a western Repub-

MAY CONFUSE SITUATION If the McNary-Haugen bill should fail to pass over the president's veto it would leave the situation confused but with the advantage likely in favor of the democrats in the event that a western republican is not the party nomince. The next two weeks will furnish many anxious moments for national politicians because the McNary-Haugen bill has at last won a place in the forefront of both parties and is affecting not only the preconvention activities of the various candidates, but a record is being made now that may mean electoral. votes next November.

PLAN STATE PARK FOR TOP OF RIB MOUNTAIN tape in 3:34 1-10.

Wausau-(A)-Acceptance of the top of Rill mountain, near Wausau, as a state park, was formally made by the state conservation commission at its meeting here Friday afternoon. The acceptance was in accordance with the laws of 1921.

Director L. B. Nagler was authoriz- contest at River Fails State Teachers ed by the commission to instruct C. L. college in which 400 children from 27 Harrington, state superintendent of school paricipated. forests and parks, to work out the Hudson was second; River falls, problem of the approach to the new third Third, and Cumberland fourth. park and to construct a suitable road to the property. Istate contest at Madison in May,

LOWDEN LEADS IN G. O. P. DELEGATE VOTES WIND STORMS, Death Car FIRST REPORT Owner Must **SHOWS HOOVER** Pay \$15,000 **BEHIND BY 26** Oshkosh-(P)-Paul J. Denniny and his son Paul, Jr., were awarded \$15,-

065 damages against Joseph C. Ryan, Chicago attorney, by a circuit court

jury Saturday, as the result of an au-

In a special verdict the jury held

that Ryan, who faces a charge of

fourth degree manslaughter, did not

Government Backs Men in

Jajor Louis Idzikowski and Major

Casimir Kubala, who hopped off early

Saturday morning for an unknown

lestination, landed at Abbeville at 2

o'clock Saturday afternoon because of

break in the radiator of their ma-

Le Bourget, France-(A)-Two Pol-

Secret Preparation for At-

Ryan on Aug. 29, 1927.

POLISH AIR CREW

lantic Trip

by way of the Azores.

that

dark.

food enough for such a venture.

They told mechanics, however,

ed for the region around Dunkirk.

from their inquiries among other

ed to have a good look at the French

coast, swinging east and then south.

secret but the reputation of the air-

men and the backing of the polish

to be regarded as among the most se

rious on the trans-Atlantic flight

There was scepticism in the news-

papers, however, concerning the pro-

the machine too slow.

KENOSHA PLANNING

ect since aviation circles considered

Kenosha-(AP)-A \$640,000 home for

he Kenosha Y. M. C. A. i. planned

as the result of an offer by Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Nash to give \$400,000 to-

ward the construction of the build-

ing providing a similar amount is taised by the city at large.

day night and plans made for a cam-

paign May 22-29 in which the raising

of \$400,000 will be the goal. It was

decided that \$160,000 will be set aside

The Y. M. C. A. has been inactive

ecre for 15 years and has no build-

have been among the Y. M. C. A.'s

Iniversity of Illinois relay team

eading from start to finish, captur-

ed the university distance medley re-

lay in the outstanding race epen-

ing the Drake relay carnival Friday

beating Indiana in a thrilling finish

The Hastings college team of Hast-

ngs. Nebr., won the other major re-

lay, the sprint relay for colleges, by

beating the Kansas State Teachers

college of Pittsburg, Kan., to the

IN PREP MUSIC CONTEST

River Falls, -(P)- New Richmond

high school musicians won first place

in the district interscholastic music

The winners will participate in the

NEW RICHMOND WINNER

in 10:24 5-10.

leading benefactors in Wisconsin.

ILLINOIS RELAY TEAM

as an endownment fund.

plans for renewing its activity.

The offer made in a letter to the beard of directors was accepted Fri-

\$640,000 Y. M. C. A

government has caused their attempt

aviators it was reduced they intend

Figures Compiled by Lowden Men, Are from 31 States and 3 Territories

exercise ordinary care but was not guilty of gross negligence. Denniny Chicago-(49)-The first statement and son, both of Chicago, were pasconcerning delegate strength at the sengers in an automobile struck by Republican national conventoin eman-It was brought out at the trial that ating from official Lowden-for-presi-Ryan has already paid a large sum dent headquarters here Saturday list-brought death, he was as full of fight imum. in damages to the relatives of those ed 230 in favor of Lowden and 204 for as when he took over his chairman-but the control of th

The figures were for 31 states and three territories. They also put 43 votes in the Cur-TESTS OCEAN PLANE ah, 15 for Coolidge and listed 263 "in

> "The following table is made up from the most trustworthy and unbiased information that it has been possible to get respecting the situation in the various states," said the state-

The tabulation for Lowden, Hoover Lebourget-(P)-The Polish airmen, and the "in doubt" column, follows: Arkansas-Lowden, 3. Colorado-Lowden 3; Hoover 7; doubtful 5. Delaware-doubtful 9; Georgia-Coolidge 15; Hoover 1. Haho-Borah 11. Illinois-Lowden 49; doubtful 12; Iowa-Lowden 47; Hoo er 24. Kansas-Cur tis 23. Kentucky-Hoover 27; doubt ful 2. Louisiana- doubtful 12. Maine **BREMEN AVIATORS** -Hoover 15. Massachusetts-Hoover ish airmen with trans-Altanic ambi- 11; doubtful 28. Michigan—Hoover 33. tions hopped off from this airfield at Minnesota—Lowden 21; Hoover 6;

5:55 Saturday morning on a Mysterdoubtful 4. Nebraska-Norris 16; Low Lowden 16; Hoover 3. Neveda-doubt Major Louis Idzikowski and Major ful 9, New Hampshire-Hoover 11 Casimia Kubala had announced that New Mexico-Curtis 11; Lowden they would make an all-day test flight Hoover 2; New York-Hoover 27 over the sea coast of the biplane in doubtful 63. North Carolina-Lowden which they hope to fly to New York 13; Hoover 3; doubtful 4. North Dakota-Towden 13. Ohio-Lowden 20:

Some persons, however, thought Hoover 31. Oklahoma—Curtis 18: that Saturday hopoff might be the Lowden 18: Hoover 2. Pennsylvania actual start for America since the -doubtful 79. Rhode Island-Curtis plane was fully fueled and carried 1; Hoover 12. South Carolina-Lowden 11. Tennessee-doubtful 5. Vir. were laid across the grave of Floyd The airmen had inquired fully as to ginia—doubtful 15. Wisconsin—Norris Bennett Saturday by the German and

meteorological observations Friday 17: Lowden 2; Hoover 1; doubtful 6. Irish fliers, to commemmorate his finight and they felt sure flying condi-tions were good Saturday when start-wait-Hoover, 2. Philippines-Hoover 2. Total-Lowden 200; Hoover 203; tional cometery early, and particithey planned to fly only until doubtful 268. Sixteen Nebraska delegates were grave of their fellow airman, who suc-

The plane flew straight northwest uninstructed for Lowden or Norris, after rising from the ground easily and 180 Oklahoma delegates instruct. flying to their aid at Greenly island. with only a few mechanics watching. ed for Curtis or Lowden, the vote to he for the candidate showing the a wreath of green on the fresh earthgreater strength. Contests are pend, en mound, which was already coming in some states and any forecast pletely covered by floral tribues. is impossible.

Their preparations have been quite BAITING HISTORIANS IS PERIL TO SCHOLAR He was followed by Major James Fitzmaurice, who lifted a huge silken

Des Moines, Ia., -(A)- Baiting of This Irish flug alike was spread sidehistorians by anti-Eritish groups constitutes a major peril to historical wise over Floyd Bennett's resting scholars, Prof. Frederick L. Paxson of the University of Wisconsin said Friday. He spoke before the annual duced a smaller emblem of the stars convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association here. and stripes, which he put beside the

"There is no question but that our civilization, our language, our laws and our social standards are nearer those of England than any other country," Prof. Paxson said. He traced the source of anti-British agitation to reaction of non-British American stock after the world war,

MICHIGAN MAN KILLED WHEN WAGON HITS POLE

day Albert Bellefemille, 57, of Dollar wineked them away. Huenefeld war Bay, Mich., was killed when his neck the last to arrive at the field, he first was broken.

The man, an employe of hie Dollar his respects to Amab sador von Pritting. The board of directors was re- Doy Lumber Co., was unloading slabs witz. organized several months ago to re- when the horse became frightened by organized several months ago to re-when the horse became rights and the Y. M. C. A. and make a passing train. Bellefulle attempted ington by train for New York. They to stop the team and was dragged for departed at 195 P. M. in a special car thrown attached to a Pennsylvania railroad Motors Company, and Mrs. Nash from the wagon.

The Farmer's WINS AT DRAKE GAMES Candidate Des Moines, Iowa -- (A)-- The crack

A rich farmer is a rarity in the United States these days; yet there is such a man, and a great many farmers in the middle west and far west want to make him president of the United States.

You've already guessed. probably, that we're talking about ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. Lowden's name is in the pa-

pers a great deal. Wouldn't you like to know more about him than you do? Of course you would.

On page 2 today. The Post-Crescent prints the first of a series of three articles about Lowden written by Robert Talley, staff writer for this pa per and NEA Service. Talley , gives you an intimate closeup of this man who symbolizes the agrarian revolt.

Death Of Madden Removes Check On Nation Expenses

Washington-(A)- Death has reoved from Congress the man who held in his hand one of the greatest theck reins on the nation's expendiures-Madden of Illinois. The veteran representative, strick-

en down Friday at the capitol while at his desk as chairman of the house appropriations committee, had power, but he added to this a personality and niche apart from the rest. The closing years of his life were

filed with legislative warfare and many times there was almost continship several years ago.

First, Madden had to fight for the prerogative of his committee in the house itself. He tok over the chair-They also put 43 votes in the Cur-is column, 33 for Norris, 11 for Bor-th 15 for Coolidge and listed 252 vin the inauguration of the national budget system which broke a realignment of house committees and almost over night more than trebled the power of the appropriations AROUSED JEALOUSY

This change, aroused some jealousy ver the authority placed in the appropriation committee's hands and ony a dominent leader's grit could have

Pay Tribute Before Recep-

Washington-(A)-The flags of Ger-

many and Ireland which the Bremen

carried on its trans-Atlantic flight

The aviators went to Arlington Na-

pated in a simple ceremony at the

Then Baron von Huenefeld went

slowly forward and unfolded the flag

of his country, to top the wreath of

mblem of green, white and orange.

Fnially Major Howard Williams,

The German and Irish fliers were de-

termined to pay their tribute to Ben-

nett before any sort of a reception of

a formal nature was tendered to

selves in seclusion throughout the

night and up to the time that they

were to go to Arlingoth by automobile

Though not coming to be officially

going to the German embassy to pay

noon they conceded that this would

sembled Saturday for the final res-

inder the direction of Mrs. Clay Hol-

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., \$5,000; Ed.

Katherine Loudington, Old Lyme

Conn., national vice president, \$5,000;

Miss Belle Sherwin, Cleveland, nation-

for, member of parliament, \$1,000.

ward A. Filone, Boston, \$5,000; Misa,

ion of the annual convention.

ister of Michigan Friday night.

WOMEN VOTERS RAISE

them. For this reason they kept them-

to illness contracted while

delity to the tralitions of the air.

First Captain Horman I

cumbed

his companion.

Jush flag.

Saturday.

ed proposed expenditures, but not une of mercury tablets which he is said til it had convinced Madden that this brother-in-law, Henry Bowers, four a controverted point in the annual despondent for some time. determination that carved for him a District of Columbia appropriation

Madden's third big job was to keep! Madden's third big job was to keep! INEXPERIENCE OF uous firing on three fronts. Yet, to whole government machinery within 15 minutes of the time when amount annually to more than four an acute attack of heart trouble billion dollars-to the lowest min-

But in contrast to the economy of Government Blames Oshkosh his nature, the Illinois member was liberal when liberality was actually needed. Apart from his duties as committee

ehairman, however, Madden was factor in the other work of the house, Stortly after his death Mr. Coolidge sent his condolences, declaring Madden was one "of our great men, both because of his personal character and public policies.'

Saturday, the house was called into session to appoint committees, one to arrange for the body of the veteran to lie in state in the house chamber held for it the prestige it received by for several hours Sunday, and the other to accompany the body to Mr. But in addition, to this, Madden had Madden's home at Hinsdale, Ill., a another problem on his hands—the Chicago suburb, for burial Monday

DRIVER DECIDES TO SEE BENNETT GRAVE **ADMIT HE WAS DRUNK**

Ocean Flyers Determined to Menasha Man Changes Plea After Thinking It Over in County Jail

> Changing his plea of not guilty to suilty of drunken driving, John Gotthardt, 404 Ahnaipst, Menasha, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday after-

DRUNKEN DRIVERS JAN. 1st

was being held at urday. plead guilty.

noon. Friday morn-

ing when Gotthardt

was arraigned be

pleaded not guilty

and his trial was

set for Monday. He

hardt had not paid his fine and if he pulse 75 volumes. toesn't he must serve 60 days in the ounty jail. He was arrested by Officer Carl

Finially Major Howard Williams, Radtke Thursday at the corner of N. since the carliest times, commandant at Bolling field, pro-Appleton and W. Washington-ats.

CONFESSES ATTEMPT TO POISON HIS WIFE

Eau Claire— (P) — Confessing, acording to police, that he had attempted to polson his wife, William month, A. Brownell, 42, a rubber worker, was arraignment.

Hancock, Mich. -(P)-Thown from after 10 o'clock Friday night and Because she and her husband were could even teach for h. veapon wagon when his team ran away and cheered the flers until Bolling field bot on speaking term, she said, she erashed into a telephone pole Satur- officers took them in two curs and suspected he had put poison in the without oldaming money. Two hours among the less to have he grave coffee, which she alone drank, that the coffee package contained outof recently fired enough poison to kill 10 persons, Pohee were not fled. A druggist at Mon-BURGLARS NEED TRUCK dove told them that Brownell had bought poison there a month ago. Confronted with these statement.

Brownell admitted the plot to kill luhad not been furnished up to noon.

he impracticable and so they decoded RUMANIAN QUEEN IS

HALF OF 1928 BUDGET Marie, who recently returned from the Island of Cyprus, where she had Chicago-(AP)-Almost half of the gone for ver health, was ill Saturday 1928-1929 Budget of \$137,000 for the with lumbaro at Balcik on the Black National League of Women Voters seas.

had been raised when delegates and The que h, who is approaching 53, has concelled all audiences. There were reports that she would return to The appeal for finances was made Buchare : for treatment, The trip to Cyprus was made with youngest daughter, the 19-yearlarger contributors included old Princes Heans,

WORKMAN KILLED, TWO HURT IN CHICAGO FALL

al president, \$5,069; Mrs. Robert Chicago - (A)-One workman was Gould Shaw, Doston, \$2,000; Lady Askilled and two others were injure possibly felily when a scaffold on Balloting for the election of nation, which they vere working on a downal officers closed Friday night. Miss town building collapsed and plunged Sherwin was assured of her third term them from the ninth floor to the roof as president as her nomination was of a six story building adjoining. Elmer Westerland, 35, was killed.

Leonard Schampers, 35, West De-Pere, is in St. Elizabeth hospital here

DE PERE MAN NEAR DEATH

Now and then the senate had boost- suffering with poisoning by bichloride miles north of Kankauna. He became ill about 8 o'clock Thursday night His physician was unable to say whether he would recover. Mr. Schampers is said to have been

PILOT CAUSED FALL

Air Crash on Henry Dun-

chief cause attributed to the airplane Commander Byrd. when a machine driven by Henry Dun- government officials and officers of rain, but the furry of the gale was was learned Saturday from the Acro- 38-year old aeronaut and machinist commerce department.

Robert Butzlaff, one of the passengers, was killed in the crash. The aeronautics section gave its word on he cause of the accident after James Kenny, an Inspector who went to Oshkosh, made his formal report on the accident. The text of the report was held confidential.

D. Kiscarritt, chief of air regulations that the inspector's report had not brought to life any new facts about the disaster and said that apparently no violation of air service regulations had been indicated. Dunbar, at the time of the flight,

was a student pilot, awaiting completion of his training before obtaining a government license. The passengers with him at the time of the crash were Coolidge. joint partners in ownership of the plane and were consequently private persons taking a private risk in Loing up. It is not likely that the department will deal further with the matter.

AMERICAN RESIGNS AS INTERNATIONAL JUDGE

Geneva-OP)-John Bassett Moore, nish \$100 bonds and 1921, announced his resignation. Sat- the grave

slowly forward and unfolded the flag
of his country, to top the wreath of
as companion.

He was followed by Major James

Ludge Berg will recommend to the
Nations, explained that he was with
from the heave to an army gun cane
drawing to devote his entire time to
the completion of a mammoth treatise of naval operation: Ar Sistant Stepe
At Jackson, Miss two were injurof resignation to sure are prunimone, generally as the casket as it was transferred two love and a man, by a live wire Mr. Moore has spent 42 years on this work which deals with the hietory of arldination and concillation

DRUGSTORE ROBBERS KILL POLICE OFFICER

Chicago - (P)- Patrolman Arthur Esau was shot dead by drugstore robbers Friday night- the eighth po-Hee victim of guarner, bullets, but since Jan. I and the fourth this Esau didn't have a chance He step-

TO TAKE STOLEN SAFE!

Ramy weather prevented the filers from returning to New York by airplane as they had hoped to do. They held out until the last in a determination to fly, but shortly after land on them generally after land on the purposed of the special and the special Direc, garage their during the night well-known pastor of could not be opened where it should

They found a truck in the garage and STRICKEN BY LUMBAGO stole the trade to steal the side,

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VALIANT FLYER LAID TO REST **AS RAIN FALLS**

Crowds Brave Worst April SNOW BURIES BLOSSOMS Rain and Wind of Capitol to Pay Last Rsepects

Washingotn-(P) - Floyd Bennett, who died trying to succor the brave of his own adventurous calling, rested a the peaceful embrace of Arlington National cemetery Saturday Neath storm-swept area slope reserved for terose dend.

and wind storms ever to descend upon the national capital, Bennett, the sailor-aviator, was hid to rest just before Washington, D. C .- (A) -- Inexperi. dusk Friday on a steep hillside across the Potomac that faces the polo he was first to conquer, by airplane, with drifts. Along the seaboard, warmer

As the nation mourned and high the army stood by with the widow in unabated. a cold, drenching rain, the body of the was lowered in a grave close to that of Armhal Peary, first man ever to ing transportation, while the gale tore attain the Arctic summit FULL MILITARY HONORS

Full military honors were accorded vinia and Kentucky. he airman.

Three cracking volleys from naval sailor's bugle were his requiem. A south took advantage of A roped encloseure just a little

more than a stone's throw from the wind storms, snow and minor floods tomb of the unknown soldier in front that, falling just short of disaster, let of Arlington's amplithentre, encircled unseasonable low temperatures in the grave where hundreds had gathel their wake ered despite a downpour that swept their wake the cometry with increasing fury as the evening were on. Wreaths were of North Carolina and Georgia, and paled high on the grave itself, among eventually that might involve milthem one from President and Mrs. hous of dollars of damage, and, at

A navy hand with quiet refinin signalized the approach of the body from and crops were menaced by high
water. Naval petty officers transferred the casket from the train shed to the gima, ordinarily dressed in apple blos-

At the cemetery gates, Bennett's comrades in column formation, with Florida north of Tampa and traversed the band and a little group of fellow the state in less than two hours,

Rain beat down mercile alv as the tary Werner, representing Secretary of and \$59,600 property camage caus-William, and diplomate and federal of by high winds distribute ande in automobile. The simple rates at the grave were pronounced by the Rev. E. L. Smith

of Norfolk, partor of the church of village of Adamschile, Ala., 12 miles which Bennett was a member, Senior from Birmingham. One man was kill-

bassic made their way to the grave remained in Georgia with the popula-BYRD I IDS FAREWELL

Beland the elegenment in a lattle ented heights. In

A. Brownell, 42, a rubber worker, was | Esau debut have a chance the step- none known in neotinety, some erco to collapse, menacing a wide area of in the county jail Saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest, drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the arm of the will be will be county jail Saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest, drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the arm of the will be supported by the county jail Saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest, drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the arm of the county jail Saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest, drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the arm of the county jail Saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest, drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the arm of the county jail Saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest, drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the arm of the county jail Saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest, drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the arm of the county jail Saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest, drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the arm of the county jail Saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest, drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the arm of the county jail saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the arm of the county jail saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the county jail saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the county jail saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily on the county jail saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest drugsfore | Bennett, bearing heavily of the county jail saturday awaiting ped into a North Clarkest drugsfore | Bennett drugsfore | Benn in civillan clothes to make a purchase bidding a lest forewell to a comrade Fin, the coo residents of the flood Though not coming to be officially areasonicate, received, hundreds of persons traveled through a cold, driving can to the station to welcome the party shortly in a cup of coffee she had prepared, finger precised triggers before Esan in the da h to the pole. He was the manner shortly and because she and her husband were could even reach for h. weapon to commander Eyrd, who rushed to Bens the analysis to the manner had not entirely passed. and even teach for no venpon as promotion in the process and even their the weather and rising tempera-The tobbers who siew Usen, field tette, hed do in Canada, and even these were faccast for the entire later police arrested three men for A: the lest prayer was said a com-An analysis, chemists raid, should questioning. One of them curried a mand brought the talle to "present, arms" on the slore nearby, and a moment later, as the rattle of breed, men were drowned in a terrific gale y rang out their final salute.

> iot notes pierced the most with the the diffing river steamer south shore. Madison- (P) Sheriff Fred T Firm I dualize colder and sailor hillaby, Ast

A dee Morroa, C. paster of St. Pet, and highways submerged. A schooner tos Lutherun church bere and for was reported sunk II miles east of mer professor of anomal languages at the Deliwage breakwater. Northwestern college, Waterlown, Heavy fog blankets followed the dod Friday night at Rochester, Minn, gale along the scaboard. The memfrom 6- were advised Saturday 16 had undergone a major opera- plane Bremer were unable to fly from

secure editor of the Northwestern Baichen who set out for them from outheran, Synodical publication, see Mitchell field, Long Island, was forced clary of the Northwesetrn college down at Miller field and was unable hoard of trustees and member of the to make the 20-minute flight back to building committee at Mitchel field. The esydle.

RIVER FALLS DEBATORS LOSE TO MISSOURI MEN boat at Sandy Hook and be willing voyagers to Europe.

dree college, Lebanon, Ill.

SNOW, FLOODS **WRECK LANDS**

Frost Feared in Fruit Belts That Might Involve Millions of Dollars Damage

Bottom Land Crops Menaced by High Waters. Winds Kill Four in Florida

With the furious dying gasp, winor came back to the middelle Atlantic states Saturday, and over large sec-During one of the worst April rain tions hid the creations of spring tide under drifts of snow. The Shenandoah valley, where the

> temperatures changed the snow to The snow spread over most of Penn sylvania and West Virginia, disrupt-

apple trees were bursting into bloom

was buried in places under six foot

down telegraph and telephone wires. rifles and a muffled "taps" from a Atlanta - (P) - An apprehensive

battalion of binejacket contrades were weather Saturday to survey the havec wrought over a 45-hour period by

The Shenandosh valley of Vircasket from the train shed to the some at this time of the year, was bearse and the long journey through buried under 12 lineless of snow with the wet streets of the city to the hills drifts reaching six feet on the high-

Genera—(P)—John Bassett Moore, was rause are a man from Hampton the state in less than two nones. American judge on the permanent fliers who flew here from Hampton emerging on the east coast near Day-court of international justice since Road, formed the military execut to tenn Beach. It was more than 12 was being held at urday.

the county jail Mr. Moore in forwarding his letter procession swung into the half-mile with the world and of had been learn-plead guilty.

Rain beat down mercile six as the procession swung into the half-mile with the world and of had been learn-plead guilty.

Rain beat down mercile six as the procession was again in communication with the world and of had been learn-plead guilty. home, however, before the 150 mile

40 FAMILIES HOMELESS Forty fundles were left homeless when a wind lashed blaze swept the

Chaplain Dicking of the navy, and od by a live wire at Florence, Ala. Just before the arrival of the core southern part of the state were still tege. Secretary Hoover and air attaches of the British and Spanish emulation means serious flood situation

tion of West Bambridge prepared to flee as Phn; river rose to unprecedspace that theltered only partially a levies on the White river threatened bittle group of mourners, stood Mrs to collapse, menacing a wide area of

Atlantic City, N. J. -(A) Three

block broke the stillness, three yet off the coast Saturde when tackle commed on a lifetour they and two Then the bugle was raised, and in companies oftenpted to launch from Two of the men ching to desir THEFT

The steamer was being towed FOND DU LAC IS DEAD, from New York to Dallimore to be from New York to Baltimore to be is and enried aground by the gale Fried du Lac (P)-The Rev. H. In Delauare reals were torn away

bers on the erew of the trans-Atlantic on a week ago at Rochester. He was Washington to New York, and Berndt

Two New York harbor pilots, after taking trans-Atlantic liners down the bay, were unable to board the pilot boat at Sandy Hook and became un-Racio became the only means

Cape Girardean, Mo.-(A)-The Riv-communication in several towns in Falls (Wis) Tenchers College des Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the team was defeated by the Cape Maryland after the storm disabled telif and on Teachers College tram here ephone and telegraph connections. The Friday night. Th edecision was given Associated Press broadcast news from Cape Grardeau by the lone judes, Pittsburg to papers in each of the Prof. W. E. Kettlekamp. of McKen-three states when leased wires went out of order.

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1924 FUND SCANDAL RUINED CHANCE FOR **EX-GOVERNOR LOWDEN**

Turned Down Harding's Offer to Make Him Secretary work by the American Bridge comof the Navy

teenth in the series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the six-Post-Crescent by Robert Talley, is the pleted by July 1. first of three articles dealing with the career of ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden. The second will appear to-mor-

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington-The man who turned down Harding's offer to make him secretary of the navy, Coolidge's offer to make him ambassador to the Court of St. James and the Republican National Convention's offer to make him vice president of the United States, is now a candidate for the job that has filled his dreams for 20 years—the

He is Frank O. Lowden of Illinois who was born in Minnesota and rear-ed in Iowa. He is 67 years old now and, if elected, would be well past 68 But age has rested lightly upon him. Gray- haired, blue-eyed, firm-jawed, well-built, he is as robust and as ac- teachers were: Woodlawn tive today as a man 20 years his Irene Mans teacher; Twin

1920 he campaigned as a business Mrs. Hooyman, teacher; Sandy Slope he seeks the nomination as the farm- angle school, Margaret Sambs teach A resolute singleness of purpose has teacher; Badger

he set his eye on the presidency. At Cleveland in 1924, after the Republican National Convention had E. Zeidler, Pettibone-Peabody Co., and gone through the formality of nomi- Melvin Bartz, athletic manager Applenating Coolidge for another term, the ton high school. party offered Lowden the vice presidential nomination on a silver platter. Everybody realized that the Republican nomination was tantamount to election that year, but Lowden re-

fused to accept it. "They denied me the presidency in 1920 and I will not accept it now by cent. walking slowly behind the hearse of some other man," Lowden said. He wanted to be president-or noth-

Like Banquo's ghost, the sensa tional disclosures in 1920 that Lowden's agents were spending huge sums to "buy" the votes of convention delegates- particularly those from the crucial border states and the negro delegates from the southhave returned to haunt him after

Lowden's friends say the money was so spent without Lowden's knowledge. They attribute it to overzealousness on the part of Louis L. Emmerson, recently nominated for governor of Illinois, who was the disbursing agent for Lowden's pre-convention campaign. At any rate, the committee headed by Senator Borah. Lowden forces admitted having spent \$38,000 in Missouri alone. Lowden repudiated the delegates involved.

But 1920 was a "spending year The futile effort to nominate General Leonard Wood cost \$1,750,000 and even then the Wood campaign fund 'went broke' 30 days before the convention, it was revealed later in a suit brought by Col. William Cooper Procter, Chichinati soap manufacturer and Wood "angel," to recover part of the money he had advanced.

Meanwhile, as Lowden and Wood were fighting it out, Harry M. ice St. Louis, Whispering Pines school, life happy and bright, Who Has Seen Daugherty was quietly circulating third. around, lining up second-choice votes

maximum he had 312 votes and Lowden was only a half vote behind him. Senator Hiram Johnson's maximum was 148. Johnson was a hopeless entry and the Borah committee's disclosures, being made in Washington just at that time, rendered the nommation of either Wood or Lowden im-

possible. So, when the deadlock broke. Harry Daugherty trotted out his dark horse, Senator Harding, who had started with only 651/2 votes. The rest is history, including the forced retirement of Attorney General Daugherty a few years later.

Aside from five rather colorless years as a member of Congress from the 13th district of Illinois until he voluntarily retired in 1923, the only political office Frank O. Lowden ever

held was that as governor of Illinois. From 1916 to 1920, as governor, he converted a state deficit into a state fact that he twice reduced state taxes, clipping off \$7,000,000 a year.

Business acumen and ability did it. departments and bureaus into nine empact departments with responsible heads, applied the budget system to state finances and succeeded LEGION MEN PLAN FOR admirably.

Putting the state on a business basis was easy for Gov. Lowden. For years, he had been a business law yer, dealing with complicated busiproblems, and he merely applied his business principles to the state

Once there was a baker's war in one of the factions as its attorney. He evening at Hotel Northern. not only succeeded in halting the war, but he brought the warring factions initiation fee which will be charged together into a merger and out of this all new members beginning next year arose the National Biscuit Co. He is and the work of service officers in the also given credit for having organ- various posts. The initiation fee for nzed the American Radiator Co. and new members of the legion is a new

other "big business" concerns. Lowden's law practice and investments have made him wealthy. More- service men have nor joined the orover, early in his career as a lawyer, he married a daughter of George M. strict membership is proper. Only

A few years later, when George M. the fee, it is said. Pullman died, Mrs. Lowden and her

sister divided between themselves the thirty Pullman millions.
TOMORROW: A Minnesota Farm-

RASEY GETTING BETTER IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL

The condition of Lee C. Rasey, former pricripal of Appleton high school, Jr. Mr. Rasey is confined in the Milwankee hospital, Cedar and Twenty-Second-sta, Milwaukee, with a severe attack of influenza. Earlier in the week his condition was critical.

BRIDGE WORK DELAYED BY SHORTAGE OF STEEL

Construction work on the bridge be-ng constructed across the Fox river canal at Little Chute is practically at t standstill due to the fallure of struc tural steel to arrive. Concrete work has been completed and further pro gress pends on the beginning of steel tract for that portion of the work Simpson-Parker company of Appleton has the general

STUDENTS OF EIGHT SCHOOLS COMPETE IN GRAND CHUTE MEET

Badger School Representatives Manage to Place in **Nearly All Events**

BY W. F. WINSEX Three hundred people attended the field meet and spelling, reading and

when he entered the White House, rural schools of town of Grand Chute at the Woodlawn school Friday after school, Dorothy Kemphert teacher; to get the presidential nomination. In teacher: Whispering Pines school man's candidate and failed. In 1928 school, Cecelia Morrow teacher; Tri er; Columbia school, Teresa Heinskill marked Lowden's career ever since Keating, teacher. The Judges were, Miss Marie Vanneman, recreation director of the Appleton Woman's club,

> The Badger school won first place in the spelling, arithmetic and reading achievement contests with an average of 94 per cent. The Woodlawn school third place with a average of 76 per

> were, climbing. Edmund Miller, Wood-lawn school, first, Albert Gutchow, Badger school, second, Arnold Coenen, Elmdale school, third.

Dash, 75 yards, Clement Zuelzke, Columbia school, first, Robert McCoy, Badger school, second, Gust Croell, Elmdale, third.

Standing broad jump, (boys.) Wil iam Turkow, Woodlawn school, first, Robert Bergacher, Whispering Pines school, second, and Clement Zuelzke,

Running broad jump, Albert Gut-Gust Croel, Elmdale school, third. Baseball throw for accuracy, Arnold Whispering Pines school, second, and expression in the city's schools. Robert McCoy, Badger school, third. first, Triangle school, second

Elmdale school, third. Basket ball, free throw, Albert Gut Joseph Stoffel, Triangle school, third, Elmdale school, first, Dorothy Rogtha Champeau, Twin Willows school,

Dash 50 yards, Deltha Champean Miller, Triangle school, second, Eun-

Relay race, 300 yards, (girls,) Twin Willows school, first, Woodlawn DEMOLISH END WALLS for Senator Harding of Ohio. Willows school, first, Woodlaws when General Wood reached his school, second, and Elmdale school

Baseball throw for distance, Bernic Wiegand, Whispering Pines school first, Mabel Ducat, Eimdale school second, and Elizabeth Haferbecker, Woodlawn school, third.

DOPE SELLS AS GOOD CONGRESSIONAL TIMBER

Madison political dopesters believe that the large vote polled by Arthur Sells, electd one of the Ninth district name applied to the culvert-ends by tioned as a candidate to wrest the Republican nomination for congressman from this district from George J. them are so near the road as to pre-Schneider, incumbent. Mr. Sells has vent clearance of passing cars if one not made any statement on the sub-ject but it is understood that while of the road. They have figured in he is not unwilling to run, he believes other forms of automobile accidents. a conference of regular Republicans It is expected that the work of resurplus of \$15,000,000, despite the should make the district selection. He moving the walls will take a few has been quoted, the Madison writer weeks. The Brown-co workers are es, clipping off \$7,000,000 a year. Jones, Appleton, private secretary to Gov. Lowden consolidated 125 state the governor, might make an accept ball, hung from a truck end, which able candidate for the nomination.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

Outgamie-co American legion posts are planning to take active part in the celebration of Memorial day and decorating of graves, according to re-ports made at the meeting of mem-Chicago and Lowden was engaged by bers of the county council Thursday

Other problems discussed was the innovation. Most legionaires are of the opinion that if, after ten years, exganization, an initiation fee to re-Pullman, the wealthy sleeping car men who have never been members of the organization will be charged

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$7,600, were ssued Saturday by John N. Weiland building inspector. They were given as follows: Simon Matheys, 538 N. lichmond-st, open porch on residence was much improved Friday, according \$200; A. Carstensen, 1120 N. Richto word received by Joseph Koffend, mond-st, addition to residence, \$400; John A. Weber, 627 W. Winnebago-st, residence and garage, \$7,000.

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Sun. April 29.

MAY FESTIVAL SOLOIST



Barre Hill, a rising young baritone, will be one of the soloists with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at the annual May Music festival here

Among the artists who will appear interesting baritones of his genera-tenor. tion. Mr. Hill is not unknown in Aprecently many local persons attended the concert.

the festival the oratorio, "Elijah" Mr. Hill will be one of the soloists. He also appeared as soloist in "Elijah" when it was given at Lake Forest college and at Waukegan, Ill. soloist at Mctropolitan Methodist church at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Hill also will be one of the s soloists at the Appleton May Music soloists with the Minneapolis Symfestival on May 13 and 14 at Law- phony on Monday afternoon. Other rence Memorial chapel will be Barre soloists for the May festival are the morning session, to be held in the Hill, a young man who is rapidly Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Helen assembly chamber of the state capi taking his place as one of the most Mueller, contralto; Oscar Heather, tol.

The first season of Barre Hill in-When the Schola Canforum and the Chicago; the Apolio club with Minneapolis Symphony with Carl J. Chicago Symphony: "Elijah," Lake Waterman as musical director and Forest college: "Elijah." Waukegan. won second place with an average of Henri Verbrugghen as orchestral con- Ill.; "Dream of Gerontius," Oberlin 51 per cent and the Elmdale school ductor presents as the first concert of college; "Seven Last Words." Ann Arbor Festival: soloist, Florence Nightingale chorus, Chicago; seventy five recitals from October to June;

Teachers Using Poems To Instruct Children

how, Badger school, first, Ralph children has been compiled by Apple- er. Poems to be read are My Shad-Woodlawn school, second, and ton teachers and is now being used ow, The Swing, The Coming of Spring, both as a text and guide to be follow- Twas the Night Before Christmas, and Coenen, Elmdale, first, Stanley Cook, ed in the teaching of thought and others.

A list of ten poems to be memorized Relay race, 440 yards. Woodlawn each year by children and a list of ficult although they are the same that ten to be read are contained in the have been taught in the graces for handbook. Teachers are asked not to dissect each poem but to study it with will learn Wynkyn, Blynkyn and Nod, chow, Badger school, first, Albert Os, the children so the latter may get key, Twin Willows school, second, and the beauty and the thought from it. The list is tentative according to a Longfellow's poem Hiawatha. preface written by Ben Rohan, city superintendent of schools, and teachto changes that might be made from year to year.

Among the poems to be learned by Iwin Willows school, first, Lorraine kindergarten children are the three rules each child should keep to make

ON HIGHWAY CULVERTS

Green Bay -(A)-"Highway tombstones" will be removed from Brown

ounty's highways. With an air hammer and chisel mounted with their compressor on a truck, a crew of highway workmen are engaged in demolishing the heavy concrete walls that mark the ends of culverts. The end-walls are being replaced with black and white posts.

Abolition of the tombstones, a delegates on the regular Republican the newspaper, was decided upon belickt, has caused his name to be men-cause of the numerous automobile acsuddenly out of the dark, most of It is expected that the work of renot equipped as those in some northein counties, with a swinging steel batters the walls down.

REELECT FRED HOLZ TO PENSION BOARD

Two new members were elected and Emil Schwahn and William Hillman vere elected to succeed George Brauigan and Jacob Kromer. Other mempers of the pension board are Chief George P. McGillan, Mayor A. man, and City Clerk E L. Willaims

ALL HIGHWAYS NOW PASSABLE, IS REPORT

All courty, state and federal maisways in Outagamie-co are in fair condition and molorists need have no fear of becoming mired, according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. Mr Brusewitz said that metal-ruts, laid eather in spring over the muddlest sections of gravel and dirt roads, have been removed from roads except in one section on Highway F.

Speeder Pays Fine William Faas, 538 N. State-st, was

fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Faas was arrested Thursday evening by Motorcycle Officer Gus Hersekorn, for traveling 34 miles an hour on S. State-st.

Appleton and Kaukauna

As children advance in the grades. the poems become a little more difseveral years back. Second grades Little Boy Blue, while Third graders start to make the acquaintance of

In the Fourth grade children will continue the Hiawatha Poems, the ers, Badger school, second, and Deleers are asked to give suggestions as Village Blacksmith, The First Snow Fall, Little Orphan Annie, Paul Revere's Ride and The Barefoot Boy. Fifth grades will read or memorize In Flander's Fields, and the Blue and the Gray while the Sixth grade work consists in part of The Pied Piper of

> Appleton teachers who acted as committees to compile the poems are kındergarten, Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Misses May Holmberg and Rose Helm: first grade, Misses Katherine Conway, Tessie Umhoefer, Emma Pynn, Frances Patten, and Laurette Friebel; second grade, Mrs. Jessie Collins, Misses Lois Smith, Lena Carley, and Katherine Feathersten;

> Third grade, Misses Olga Heller and lisses Evelyn Davidson, Rachel Cody and Eula J. Burwell; fifth grade, lisses Frances Hilton, Josephine Sexton, Eleanor Bergen and Mrs. largaret St. Clair; sixth grade, Miss Magdalen Kohl, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Misses Pearl Fellows, and Grace Wil-

PAPER TUBES NOT YET CLEAR OF LEGALITIES

Madison-(A) - The state attorney eneral's department has found that circular tubes placed on roadsides by newspapers for expeditious delivery of their papers are not advertising igns if they do not carry printed words painted on their exteriors, but hat they may still be removed if the highway commission considers them a nuisance to safety on the road.

A previous opinion held that the

one old member was reelected to the rural delivery tubes were advertising firemen's pension board by the Ap and therefore not permissable on the oleton fire department Friday, Fred state roads. In this case the tubes car-Holz was reelected to the hoard and ried, in large letters, the name of the opinion made public today said that if these names were not present the thief only question was obstruction of the road and "whether such tube is an Rule, City Treasurer Fred E. Bach-robstruction or injures the highway and is therefore illegal under the law is a question of fact."

TOWN OFFICERS MAY DRAW BUT ONE SALARY

Madison-(A)-If a town officer acts accessed Arthur M. Sells, District attorney, Florence. The person or persons involved in

the district attorney's query for the opinion were not revealed in the atorney geeneral's office. In the same opinion, the attorney general held that town officers, paid on a per day basis under the law, cannot be placed on an annual salary basis by the annual town meeting.

> Committee Mects finance committee of the com-

BUSINESS LEADERS OF STATE MEET AT **MADISON MONDAY**

City Will Be One of Chief Speakers

Madison-An informal affiliation of their own groups, and a co-operation state university for discussion of common problems is expected to be a result of the business man's conference to be held in Madison, Monday, April Certain problems are expected to

bring together the points of view of nanufacturers, merchants, bankers farmer representatives, and other busness interests. The conference is to follow 400 invitations sent out under direction of the School of Commerce and the Extension division of the uni-"We have already had a very encouraging response to the invitations,"

comments Prof. W. H. Kickhofer, This resumption, in modfied form of the yearly conferences that were interrupted by the war promises to nen of the state into a contact that should prove helpful to both."...

The interdependence of Wisconsin business interests will be the topic at

F. H. Clausen, agricultural implement maker of Horicon, Wis., will discluded successful appearances with cuss this subject from the manufacthe Detroit Symphony where he had turers' point of view. He is a past six re-calls; the Little Symphony of president of the Wisconsin Manufacanalyst of business problems who has assisted in many public undertakings. Dr. Richard Evans, superintendent of Visconsin law school.

Carl Herzfeld, prominent in Milvaukee mercantile circles, will deal with the question from the merchant's standpoint. Mr. Herzfeld in the past West Wisconsin conference. has made special studies and addresses on legislation and taxation as affecting business interests.

C. F. Schwenker, state banking commissioner, who will give the banker's side of the story, had successful of approximately 425 ministers and experience in banking at Chippewa the same number of laymen.

Falls before taking public office. He The Rev. F. J. Turner, Wausau graduated in 1911 from the School of will fill the pulpit of First Methodist

the farmer's part in the general busitreatises on marketing, land policies, and other farming and economic subects, in which he is a recognized au-

The subject for discussion at the afternoon session, to meet at 3 o'clock consin prosperity.

Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton pa per manufacturer, will speak on the 'outreach" or social aspects of prosperity. Mr. Rosebush has engaged and power operations in Washington Wisconsin, Michigan, and Canada, is a director in several banks, and has aken part in many public activities. He is the author of a book, "The Ethics of Capitalism," published in

J. H. Puelicher, Milwaukee banker, will present an analysis of installment selling and its effects on business, Hamilin, Horatius, If, Old Ironsides, Mr. Puelicher is a specialist in the and the Deacon's Masterpiece.

Savings field, having been governon page 7. ment director of savings for the Seventh Federal Reserve district since 1919. A number of years ago, while a bank clerk, he took evening courses in business offered by the University Extension division in Milwaukec. He has worked in all phases of banking, becoming a bank president in 1920 and serving as president of the American Banking association in 1922. President Glenn Frank of the Uni-

Genevieve Murphy; fourth grade, versity of Wisconsin will discuss "The University and Research" at the dinner session in the evening, Philip G. Fox, assistant professor of business administration at the university, will talk on "A Plan for Cooperation in Research Between the School of Commerce and the Busiiess Interests of the State."

Dr. Lee Galloway, whose topic is 'What Commercial Research Can Do or the Promotion of Wisconsin Prosperity," is editor of business magazines and author and editor of business books, New York City. He is a native of Wisconsin, and for 16 years was a professor of commerce and industry in New York university.

THREE SEEK JOBS IN FEDERAL INDIAN SCHOOLS

Three applicants for appointment as teachers in Federal Indian schools were writing examinations at the post office here Saturday morning under direction of Assistant Postmaster II. J. Franck, secretary of the board of civil service examiners. There are paper to be delivered into them. The three positions open in the federal Indian schools and there was one applicant for each position.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETS MEET MONDAY EVENING

Rambow Veterans will hold their monthly mesting Monday evening at Armory G. according to John E Hantschel, secretary, A committee appointed to present a petition to the Menasha common council asking for in more than one official capacity and the improvement of the road leading receives an annual salary for each, he to the veteran's cottage on Lake Win-violates section 60.60 of the Wiscon-nebago at Menasha, will make a resin statutes, the attorney general has port. Routine business matters will accessed Arthur M. Sells, District at be transacted.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE DISCUSSES NEW CODE

Members of the ordinance committee of the city council discussed the revised traffic ordinance and the ordinance on officers, boards and commissions at their meeting with L. Hugo Keller, reviser of the city code. Thursday evening. A part or all of the revised ordinances will be discusmon council will meet at 5 o'clock sed informally among members of Monday afternoon at the city hall, council sometime during the next few Benjamin J. Huberty, La Crosse, is Bids will be prepared for presentation weeks and probably will be adopted spending the weekend with friends in at the council meeting Wednesday late this month or the first part of June.

LEGIONAIRE GOT HIS VACATION BUT NO SALARY

Madison—(P)—When Ray Stack-land went to the American Legion convention in Paris last summer, he thought he was on a vacation with a Judson G. Rosebush of This salary. Upon his return to Madison he discovered he no longer had a job. Now he is seeking through court action \$200 from Jo-seph Heilprin, by whom he was employed as a fruit salesman. A justice Madison—An informal affiliation of court granted Mr. Stackland his \$200 business interests from the various salary, but Mr. Heilprin appealed, and fields in which they now move in the case went to a jury in Dane-co circuit court late Friday.

Mr. Stacklnad alleged that Mr.

ment was made, he said, so he could putting it on trucks. attend the Paris convention of the Mr. Heilprin contended that he had

not agreed to give his employe a vacation with pay either in 1926 or 1927. crystallize in the sessions, which will or that he made any agreement relative to "saving" a 1926 vacation.

UNIQUE RECORD IN **METHODIST HISTORY**

Appleton Sends Four Delegates to International Conference of Church

A record unique in the annals of general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Kansas City, Mr. next week when four Appleton men answer to the roll call of delegates. dists, this is the first time in the history of the church that a city of less than 100,000 population sent as many as four delegates to an international conference attended by 850 represent atives from every country on the face of the earth.

The delegates are Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college: the Appleton district; Dr. J. A Holmes, paster of First Methodist church, all representing the Wisconsin conference, and Dr. J. R. Denves of Lawrence college, representing the The delegates will leave here Sunday

and expect to attend the opening ses sion on Tuesday May 1. The confer ence continues until May 30. The general conference is made un

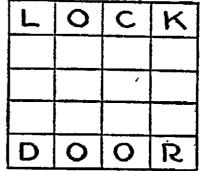
Commerce, University of Wisconsin. church on Sunday, May 6, Dr. Holmes Professor B. H. Hibbard, University announced. The following Sunday the gricultural economist, will speak on Rev. C. W. Heywood of Waukesha will preach here and on Sunday, May ness situation. He is the author of 20, the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. J. L. Hartman, Milwaukee, The Rev. H. E. Murkett, Wauwautosa, will preach here the last Sunday in

> FIRE AT NEW LONDON Sparks from a chimney are believed o have been the cause of the roof fire on the junction depot at New London, Friday morning causing \$25

> L. H. Lyon of Manitowoc visited

LETTER GOLF

If you find the key word in today'



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of stroked Thus to change Cow to Hen, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

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at a time. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

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EVERYTHING READY FOR ANNUAL JOB OF **CLEANING UP CITY**

Have Your Rubbish on the Curbing, Street Commissioner Warns

"Cleanup week" begins in 'Appleon Monday morning and R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner has again issued a warning that rubof leaders in Wisconsin business and Heilprin agreed to let him take a bish should be placed in front of local industry with research men at the month's vacation in 1927, provided he homes in containers so street department of the month's vacation in 1927, provided he homes in containers so street department. did not take one in 1926. The arrange- ment employees will have no trouble Collection of rubbish will start ear

y Monday morning in the business district between Lawrence-st and the Chicago and Northwestern railway racks. Four trucks probably will start in the district east of Appletonst, and work north and south and east and west until that section is completed. They then will start collecting in the district between Lawence-st, and the railroad tracks west of Appleton-st. When this has been completed, two trucks will begin work n the district north of the business ection and two more in the section south of the tracks. Residents outside the business dis-

out by Wednesday morning, If rubbish is not on the curb when the trucks go by the first time it will not be collected, according to Mr. Hack-Seek Check Passer Police here have been asked to watch or C. Keuse, Peoria, Ill., wanted at

trict should have their rubbish set

Watertown for passing worthless checks. Keus, a fluent talker, cashed \$25 check drawn on Wisconsin Naional bank at Watertown. The warning was issued by the protective department of the Wisconsin Keeper's association.

This Date In American History

1861—Governor of Tennessee seizer 1861-Confederate Provisional Concress met in special session at Montomery, Ala 1865-Southern ports opened to

1894-Coxey's Army reached Wash-

RUBBISH COLLECTION STARTS ON TUESDAY The street department will not start

hauling rubbish until Tuesday morn ing instead of Monday morning, as was previously announced by R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, Mr Hackworthy said he changed his plans and deferred the time for collecting one day because he needed th trucks for improvement work under way in Alicia park. He also said that by deferring the time one day, resi dents would have a chance to prepare the rubbish and set it on the street. Colletion will continue all week.

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Books Of The Week By W. E. McPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College



Writer Pens 12 Stories Of Far West

THE ARRESTED MOMENT, by Charles Caldwell Doble. The John

Charles Caldwell Dobie is a native of California and the scenes of the twelve short stories in this volume. which takes its name from the first story, are in that state. He makes some surprisingly honest confessions about California weather.

par excellence of the short story form, for he has three-starred all of them. They exhibit technical skill much out of the ordinary. Their themes are original. "The Arrested Moment," for instance, presents an artist who applies in a startling way his theory that "art deals with arrested moments". "The Hands of the Enemy shows an innocent man trapped and helpless before a charge of murder. Many tense scenes and surprising turns of action in these stories lend

them dramatic interest. This book, beautifully printed and bound, is a delight to handle and an adornment to one's library table.

DISCUSS MEANS TO STOP SPRING FLOOD

⊾New London

Means for preventing damage to proprety along the upper Wolf river and its tributaries will be discussed at a meeting of riparian land owners at the city hall at New London Saturday afternoon. Alan H. Tripp, Oshkosh, president of the Association for Relief of High Waters called the meeting and

The project which probably will receive the most consideration calls for a system of reservoirs whereby spring flood waters can be stored and released in such quantities that property along the river will not be endangered. Although no damage from flood wa-

ters was reported this spring, the water level at New London reached a point where a rise of but a few inches would have flooded surrounding territory and what a few breaks did result tide up traffic in at least two sections for more than a week.

The flood peak at New London reached 8 feet 2 inches when a sudden cold snap halted it and it has now reached to 7 feet. The water at Gills Landing the first, part of the week, stood at 6 feet 6 inches but was re-

CLERKS FINISH UP **ELECTION BUSINESS**

Employes in the city clerk's office have started filing registration cards made out in city election prepatory to completing registration activities until next fall. Cards filled out on election day are being filed and oll others are being stamped with the date of

Although the books technically are closed until fall, anyone who has not registered and contemplates voting before the state primaries next Septem- of style. Those who appreciate what trations are acceptable until the week before the fall primary.

During the summer the city clerk will keep the books up to date by regularly checking on the list of persons who have died or moved from the city. Persons who become of age in the meantime or move to the city will

PENNEY COMPANY OPENS ITS THOUSANDTH STORE

The one thousandth store owned and operated by the J. C. Pency company, was opened this month in Beloit, Kana according to information received here. The month also marks the completion of 26 years operation of retail stores by the Penney organization. The company operates the Penney store here in the Insurance-bldg.

Other recent developments in the activities of the company include completion of pains for a \$2,500,000 warehouse in St. Louis. The new warehouse will handle merchandise for the southwest states and will augment the service given by the warehouse located in New York.

There now are Penney stores in evcry state in the union except Florida and Delaware. Plans are underway to expand into Florida before the end of the year.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF LABOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Several hundred union workers and their wives are expected to attend the banquet at Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening, May 9, in honor of the members of Appleton Labor col-lege which ended its 1927- 28 session last week. The Appleton Trades and Labor council is sponsoring the banquet which is to be held on the regular semi-monthly meeting night of the organization. Samuel Sigman is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Several speakers are to be procured for the occasion

Glen Geneva Plays at Wa. try's Hall, Little Chute, Mon.

THE HOTEL, by Elizabeth Bowen What a title for a novel! And yet on reading the book, one finds that hotel by the Mediterranean on the Riviera that gives unity and point to

The author says, through one of her characters: "I have often thought it would be interesting if the front of QUEER STREET. By John Wiley any house, but of an hotel especially could be swung open on a hinge like the front of a doll's house. Imagine the hundreds of rooms with their staircases and all the people surprised themes by contrasting Anna - who doing appropriate things in appro- loves jazz, cocktails, and cigarettesprite attitudes as though they about California weather.

The quality of these stories is at tested by Edward J. O'Brien, judge in their lives."

This, the idea delectable than those of post-war flap. out of which the novel grows, probably was suggested to her by Carlyle's picture in

denly lifted. The descriptions of the hotel are very incidental, but vivid. Its bal. Street and Central Park. conies, alift that sticks at a critical moment, doors with squeaky hinges, attitudes of expectancy as the guests But the people gathered in this hotel make the reader forget their surroundings. For these English men and women, spending a few weeks or months of the winter in the delightfully mild climate of the Riviera show, under the deft hand of the au-

thor, their variations of personality As might be expected in a hotel of this type, there is a wide range of types. Most interesting, perhaps, are Riparian Land Owners from Mr. Lee-Mittison, yearning for popularity which he secks by organizing Along Wolf River Meet at picnic parties that terminate none too uccessfully; the vivacious Lawrence girls, with their naive sayings; the Reverend James Milton, Church of England clergyman, who seeks rest and finds instead many distressing disturbances including love; Mrs. Kerr. mysterious widow of charm, who af fects all about her with a very distracting influence; and Miss Sydney Warren, perhaps the central figure, a young woman of twenty-two, modern to the last degree, of splendid honesty and of most annoying cheerlessness.

This list gives but a faint hint of

the great variety of characters in the The list may suggest, however, that it is a "woman's book". which is probably correct. Men are not very prominent; they are overshadowed by the feminine group in the hotel. There are some and none too flattering pictures of men, and remarks about them that sting. For instance, one of the ladies says: "But if one does make a home for anybody one is still very much alone. The best type of man is no company. This remark also suggests the quiet humor of the book which lightens its somewhat fatalistic atmosphere now and then.

Those who wish in their novels to have narrative with exciting incidents. suspense, characters of interest drawn with sweeping strokes, conversation that sparkles but does not call for much thought will be disappointed with this novel. For its incidents are no more exciting than a picnic, or a hotel dance; one does not wonder much at any time how things will terminate; the characters are known only through their actions, which of File Registration Cards and ten seem common place, though they Put Them Away Until Next study; the conversations seldom sparkle, though they are rich with

But, as the committee said in choosing "The Hotel" as the Book-of-themonth Club book for April, it is a very well written book-'one of the best-written' 'books that they had seen in two years.

It has been compared with the work of such sterling writers as Henry James, and - among contemporary writers-Margaret Kennedy and Rosamond Lehmann. Those who like have been called the overtones of personality will find its characters fascinating for study. Readers who love to ponder over passages in a story that show wise observation, and deep reflection, passages calm that bring to the surface Itidden meanings in life, will love this book. The style is clipped, compressed; it is a little hard to read. Every word is needed and it calls for close attention. But it repays time and effort.

Elizabeth Bowen, the author, was born in Ireland twenty-nine years ago (this is the second young novelist Ireland has given us recently. Myrtle Johnson, author of "Hanging Johnny" being the other). She is the wife of a professor of Oxford University. This is her first novel. All lovers of good writing will welcome her as a novelist of great promise.



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Young Writer Departs From Worn Theme

Charles Schribner's Sons. Frank novels about wild youth seem bit out of fashion at present. John Wiley, promising young novelist, vawalls lit up and the real-looking ries from old and . mewhat tiresome with her older sisters of a previous pers and shelks.

His novel, however, gives an enter "Sartor Resartus" of a taining history not only of the daughview into the homes of a great city, ters but also of the other members the roofs of those homes having sud- of the Skeffington family, residents in Queer Street. This is any street in that part of New York between 46th

Here the Skeffingtons, who are well-to-do, have established themthe dining room with its waiters in selves when the street is a fashionable one. And here they cling to their leisurely stroll in for meals-these de- brownstone residence even after the tails make the hotel seem real to us. street has been invaded by cheap rooming-houses, laundries, ants, and unsavery night-clubs

Church Notes

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Cor ner Lawe and Hancock St., E. F. Franz Pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Services 10:15 a. m. English and German. Evangelism will be emphasized during the time between Easter and Pentecost, Junior C. E 6:00 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m Women's Missionary Soicety meeting next Thursday evening with Mis. H. Herzog. Watch for the

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CO'NGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Cor. Lawrence and Oneida Sts. Calendar for the week. Today. 9:45 church school. 11:00 morning worship. Organ prehide -- "Andante" -- Guilmant, Anthem--"The Choir Angelic"-Hanscorn Solo-"Ninety First Psalm"-Mc Dermid, Mr. Walsh. Sermon-Dr. H. E. Peabody. Organ Postlude— "Allegro Maestoso" — Guilmant. 4:00 Instruction class by the Pastor. 5:00 Candidates for member ship will meet with the membership committee in the Christian Endeav or room, 6:00 Social hour and meet ing of the Christian Endeavor. Leader, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, subject. "His Voice." Roy Reivenweber and Miss Genevieve Flotow will sing a duct. Tuesday 7:15 Boy Scout Troop 8, 7:30 Christian Endeavor business meeting. Hostesses, Miss Lillian Weymouth, 228 E. Harris-st. Wednesday 9:00 Rummage sale is announced by Circle Noff 5 (Captain Mrs. H. J. Ingold.)

PRESBYTERIAN

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Subject: The Message of Joel. Young People's meeting 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Sermon, The pastor, Special music both services by chorus choir. Ladies Aid Society meets Tuesda P. M. with Mrs. E. W. Shannon. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor, Res. 22 N. Bellaire-ct. Morning Worship—11 A. M. Evening Worship—7:30 P. M. Church School-9:45 A. M. Nid-week Prayer-meeting-Each Thursday at 7:30. Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Church Parlor. Tuesday, May

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PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL SAINTS' CHURCH PARISH College Avenue, corner of N Drew Street, Henry S. Gatley, rec tor, 116 N. Drew Street. April 29 the Third Sonday After Easter:
Holy Communion—\$:00 A. M. Sunday school—9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon - 11:00 A. M. Sunday school rally in St. Thomas Church, Neenah-Menasha-3:39 P. M. The St. Agnes guild will meet on Tuesday atternoon, May 1, Tuesday May 1st, is SS, Philip and James' Day, and there will be Holy Communion at 10 00 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-ENTIST — Corner of Durkee and Harris-sts, extends a cordul invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock Subject: Everlasting Pumshment. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the ing room, 5 Whedon-bldg, 12 30 1 5.30 p. m., except Sundays and legal holidays, 7-9 p. m. Saturdays.

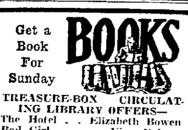
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PAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. J. Archibald Holmes. Minister. Sunday school-9:45-All Departments. Morning Worship-11:00-Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude-Cantilene - Rogers. John Ross Frampton, Anthem Praise Ye the Father - Gounod Choir, Offertory Duet: Lord I have Loved the Habitation of Thy House Mathews Miss Effin Mr. McKee, Organ Postlude Moestorie Read. Fireside Fellow Group-6:30. Jean Cannon, leader. High School Epworth League-5:00. Social hour and supper, followed by devotional service. Tuesday: The Social Union meets at three o'clock in the Social Union Room. The May Group (Mrs. F. C Hyde, leader) hostesses. The I. D. Club meets at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, \$13 East Franklin St., at 6:15 for supper. Miss Wilson will have charge of the program and have an exhibit of her Indian curios. The Boy Scouts meet in the Gym at 7:00. Wednesday The Pioneer Club meets at 7:00 Choir Rehearsal-7.15. Thursday The August Group (Mrs. L. Hot-man,leader) meets with Mrs. W. H. Falatick, 826 East College Ave., at 2:30, to make final plans for the Delicatessen to be held on Saturday, May 12th. Prayer Service—7:30— Junior Room. Miss Elizabeth Wil-son, leader. Topic: "The First "The First General Conference".

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hancock and Superior Sts. A. C. Panzler, minister. 9:30 preaching service in both the German and English language, Topic: The Heavenly Permit, Matth. 7-21-25, Song by the choir. Sunday school 10:30 A. M. 2:30. Ladies Aid Thursday P

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CHURCH Corner Franklin and Durkee-sts J. P. Nienstedt, Minister Worship (German) 9 a. m. Biblschool 10 A. M. with classes for all Worship (linglish) 11 A. M. with sermen by the paster. Subject of ser mon, "Christian Debters" The morning anthem will be sung by the choir, Senior League devotional meeting at 645. Gospel service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. Top ie "Saved Why?" Devotional meetting and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Catechetical instruction Saturday, 9 A. M. We aid to make these services helpful to all.

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EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-Rev. Theo. Marth, pastor, 14bilate-Third Sunday after Easte: "O praise the Lord all ye nations praise him, all so people. For hemercual Kindness is great toward us; and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord. Full liturgical English service at ! with sermon by the pastor; regular German service at 10.15, the paster preaching the sermon, 11 20 German preparatory and holy communion service. 1:15 Biblical and Catecheta cal instruction for the young z

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Mrs. William Daniel. A miscellaneous program was de cided upon for the coming year which was referred to the program commit-tee to work out. The new officers will the members of the committees will serve for one year.

DENIES HE FAILED TO SUPPORT WIFE, CHILD

Menasha — John Weinfurther of the town of Menasha pleaded not guilty to a charge of non-support of his wife and baby when arraigned in mumicipal court at Oshkosh Friday. D. K. Allen appeared for him and informed the court that the baby was in court with a neighboring woman who had been caring for it. He made the statement that the wife and mother had neglected the child and that the neighbors wished to adopt it if consent of the parents could be obtained. On Mr. Allen's suggestion, Weinfurther was released to get work and was ordered to pay for the support of the child to the people who are caring for it. The matter was set for trial

ENGINEER PROPOSES CITY SELL POWER PLANT

Menasha - Menasha has an opportunity to sell its municipal nower plant. City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr received a letter Saturday from E J reason for the city not selling it and investing the mony in other directions. He called attention to several ways in which the returns would be how much less expensive it is for a large corporation to handle a plant of that kind than for a municipality to attempt to do so.

MENASHA BALL TEAM

Menasha-At the monthly meeting day evening it was announced that five games had already been booked for St. Mary baseball team. They include the Fond du Lac Oracles, the Oshkosh baseball team formerly the south side merchants team, the Kelly team of Green Bay and Two Rivers team. The first game Sunday, May 3 will be a practice game with a local

HUMMEL SCHEDULED TO REACH BREMEN TODAY

Mcnasha-The Rev. John Hummel and party who sailed from New York the Munich nine days ago for Bremen, Germany, were due to reach their destination Saturday. They left Menasha Sunday night, April 15, but did not sail until five days later. The Munich is a nine days boat.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Miss Margaret Mohr is taking a three months vacation from her duties at Sunnyview sanitarium which she is spending with Menasha relatives and friends.

Gerald Remmel and Gordon Burts have enlisted in the United States navy and went to Milwaukee Finday to enter the service.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT TWICE DURING MORNING

Menasha-The fire department re sponded to two calls Saturday morn ing. The first was to the Prosser residence on Kaukauna-st, where a shed was threatened. The second was a grass fire on Nassaust.

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha -- The Women's Catholi Order of Foresters of St. Mary church Women Elect Officers and Wro. The installing officers was Decide Upon Program for was followed by cards at which the honors were won by Mrs. Lawrence Liebhauser, Miss Rose Marie Heitl, Mrs. Joseph Horky, Mrs. Anna Stilp. Miss Gustie Schubert, Mrs. Anna Po-Menasha-Miss Edna M. Robertson kalski, Mrs. M. Muntner and Miss

> The Falcon Athletic society will give its next dance Tuesday, May 1. Harold Menning's orchestra of Appleton will furnish the music.

Announcement has been made of George M. Thompson, Miss Buddle the marriage of Miss Dorothy Stielow Dudley, Mrs. George E. Forkin. and Gerald Kiefer, both of Menasha. The ceremony took place at Waukegan, Ill. The attendants were Miss Cora Kiefer of Milwaukee and Wil-

> An open card party will be given in the gymnasium of Nicolet school building Monday, April 30. Schafkopf, bridge and whist will be played and refreshments will be served. The propictures for the school

Mrs. Edward J. Hopfensperger has issued invitations for a 4 o'clock luncheon and bridge party to be held Saturday, May 5, at Hotel Menasha.

Mrs. S. C. McDaniel entertained the Wednesday Bridge club Thursday eve-Wednesday Bridge club Thursday eveling bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs ning at her home on Cleveland st. L. T. Jourdain, E. J. Lachmann, Hen-Bridge was played and the honors were won by Miss Grace Schmalz. Mrs. Leshe Remmel, and Mrs. Marie serve for a term of two years, while Rippl. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Remmel on

Monday evening at the home of Mrs. and Oshkosh young people were in Harry E. Bullard, 404 First-st. Any- attendance. The hall was decorated by

The D. F. Whist club was entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Edward J. Fahrbach at her home 724 Broad-st. Honors were won by Mrs. Bert Finch, Mrs. Fahrbach and Mrs. Henry Brich.

Mrs. Arnold Schmalz entertained or Miss Marie Heinz Friday evening at a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heinz, Sixth-st, Neenah. Twenty guests were present and dice and other games were played. Honors at dice were won by Miss Esther Stepanski and Mrs. Dallas Wolfgram. Lunch was served Miss Heinz will be married next Tuesday to Robert Schmalz

the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening at her home, 236 Fifth-st, Neenah. Schafkopf and whist were played and honors at the former game were won by Mis, Wil-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Frater- English classes nal Order of Eagles gave a card party Friday evening at Eagles hall. Bridge schafkopf and whist were played and greater. He also called attention to 21 tables were engaged. Refreshments were served Mrs Louis Dennis was chairman.

The ladies of the Menasha club will give a card party Monday afternoon at the clubrooms Mrs John Strange HAS 5 GAMES BOOKED Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mrs. W. H. is chairman and will be assisted by

> The next dance to be given by the Germania Benevolent society will take Wilson's musical entertainers will fur. tery.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector \$ 00 Holy Communion

9 30 Church School. 11 00 Morning Prayer and Sermon. 3 30 P. M. Presentation of Lenten

CITIZENS ATHLETIC FIELD

Neenah - Field meets during the next few weeks scheduled to take place at Citizens' Athletic field, will be conducted at Columbus park instead, owing to the Citizens field being un fit at this time to hold such meets. The ground is too soft and it is impossible to get cinders to complete the track. Arrangements have been made with the park commission to place Columbia park in shape for the meets. All dirt for the excavating for the new Senior high school, which will start within a short time, is to be used in placing the new field in shape for the summer The new field will connect with the school site

MEET TO ARRANGE FOR FRATERNAL DAY

Neenah - Committees appointed from the twin city fraternal societies to make arrangements for the annual observance of Fraternal Day, will Menasha-No rehearsal of the fife Fraternal hall to report on progress. meet Saturday evening at Equitable and drum corp of the Henry J. Lenz The program which is being arrangpost, American legion, was held Fried, will be given at 7.30 on the eveday night on account of the illness of ming of May 2 at Equitable Fraternal Theodore Steinmetz, director. He is in union hall, to which the public has been invited.

> UNDEGO OPERATION chool all state center known athlete, is to undergo an ophernia received Thursday evening meeting and ask for an appropriaat present ill at his home.

PLAN PROGRAM AS **NEW SCHOOL STARTED**

Contractor to Rush Work on at Neenah

Neenah-A program at the beginning of work on the new Senior vocational school building, is being talked of by city officials It is estimated Mass reelected president of the Mena-Miss Dorothy Stilp. A guessing con-that work on the new building will test was won by Mrs. Pokalski, A be started within the next few weeks afternoon at the annual meeting at short program was rendered. The or as soon as the contractor can get the public library. Other officers members will give an open card party his machinery and equipment on the clected were: First vice president, Mrs. May 16.

Queen Candies grounds. It is possible the mayor or G. Rundee 205 225 207 637 G. Pierce 164 176 president of the school board will lift the first shovel of dirt from the lot. Plans for the new school have been underway for the last four years and by the issuing of contracts last Satarday, the election of a new school became reality. The building is to be rushed during the summer months with a possibility of completing it during the year.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Arrangements have been made by the high school "N" club for a dancing party to be given next Frirefreshments will be served. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of gymnasium. The party will be for furnished by Felix Vagabond Kings.

> A group of people was entertained Sa Thursday evening by F. J. Sensenat his home on E. Wisconsin. ave. Dinner was served at 6:30, after which the evening was spent in playry Krueger and Mrs. H. E. Trilling.

The first annual Spring dancing party given by Winnebago Chapter, DeMolay, occured Friday evening at S. A. Cook armory and was one of the social events of the season. A large The Garden club will meet next group of Neenah, Menashe Appleton one interested in gardening is invited Hugo Krueger and was one of the prettiest even seen there.

The weekly dancing party given by the Eagle social club, will be given Saturday evening at the aerie hall or E Wisconsin-ave. Music will be fur nished by the Aerial orchestra.

Pythian Sisters met Friday to cor duct initiatory work upon a class of candidates. Preceeding the work, duck dinner was served at 6:30 Castle hall dining room.

The joint meeting of Kiwanis an Rotary clubs and their wives, sched uled for next Tuesday noon at Valle Inn, has been indefinitely postponed The talk to have been given by Mrs. Ben Kooper of Oshkosh, also has been postponed until a later date. Instead, Mrs. Elmer J. Boreson entertained the Kiwants club, which was to have been the host, will transact only rou-

The young people taking part in the speech plays at high school held received a letter Saturday from E J liam Tulis and Mrs. Marie Hanke, and a party Friday evening. The evening in the latter game by Mrs. William was spent in games and dancing. Another party will be given Saturday other party will be given Saturday evening by the pupils of the senior evening by the

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOHN P. KEATING Neenah-The body of John P Keat ing, which was found Friday noon in the Fox river at Oshkosh, was brought here duting the afternoon and taken Jones, Mrs. F. J. Durham, Mrs. L. T. to Oak Hill cemetery chapel where, Jourdain Mrs Ben Plowright, Mrs. at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a priof St. Mary Young Men's club Thurs- H. E. Trilling and Mrs. E. H. Schultz. vate funeral service was held. The services were conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian place Thursday evening, May 3. Doc church. Burial was at Oak Hill ceme

CHARLES SCHULTZ Neenah-Funeral arrangements for

Charles Schultz have been changed to for the family at which the Rev. J. F. Kuchenbecker . 161 164 185 510 Garrett of Oshkosh will preside. ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH The public service will be conducted at 2.30 with full Masonic rites. The rites will be in charge of H. J. Zentner of Oshkosh and the Rev. Mr. Al ten of Fond du Lac will be the presidclergyman. Masons, Knights Templar, Royal Arch Masons, East-ern Star and Winnebago Chapter, De-TOO SOFT FOR MEETINGS win attend the services in a body while other societies with which Mr. 1 Schultz was affiliated, Equitable Flaternal union. Fraternal Co. Engles and Modern Woodmen, will be presented by delegations of members. Knights Templars will be the official eccerts, Burial will be at Oak Hill

PIGEONS HURRY BACK HOME WHEN RELEASED

Neenah - A consignment of 300 homing pigeons, shipped here Saturday morning from the Northern Homing Pigeon association at Green Bay, were released at the Chicago-Northbirds lost no time in circling in the air and staiting almost directly for the northern city from which they

WANT CITY AID FOR SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Neenah - Assistance from the ity is to be asked by the Red Cross n putting over the annual summer playground proground at the several parks. This was decided Friday afternoon at a meeting of Red Cross officers The meeting was called to devise some way in which to continue the playground activities and, in view of the fact that the project has become so great, the funds needed to go on Neenali-John Schneller, Jr, high with the work are more than the chool all state center and Well Red (ross claim it can shoulder this with the work are more than the year A committee has been appointed eration within the next few days for to go before the council at its next while training for track work. He is tion to assist in defraying the ex-

NEENAH **BOWLING**

FIVE MAN TEAMS Neenah — Ninteen pin-men teams H. Kuehl 196 159 have rolled their games to date in the Bleecker 224 193 at Neenah alleys, with some more going on Saturday night. The lenders up to date are:— Valley Inn Buicks, 2959; Queen Candies, 2898; Luucky Strikes, 2879; Popsie Specials, 2866; L. Asmus Bergstrom Papers, 2859; Veneers, F. Kuchen 2851; G. Pierce Agencles 2836; River H. Hease 174 188 188 550 Crossers, 2815 and Sawyer Papers, J. Muench

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NEENAH-PERSONALS

Clausen 192 189 200 830 Peck 177 244 194 615 Harold Jones is home from the Unit H. Kuehl 196 159 173 528 versity of Wisconsin to spend the 224 192 189 605 weekend with his parents, Mr. and Albert Staffeld, Jr., of Milwaukee

..... 992 996 971 2959 is visiting relatives here for a few . 211 177 217 605 Mrs. Hattie Bessex has gone to . 226 175 157 558 Oshkosh where she will spend a few

181 587 weeks with relatives. Mrs. Lydia Meyer is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Marlea Barnett had her tonsils re-.. 1010 913 956 2879 moved Saturday morning at Theda

Mrs. Roland Disch is receiving 190 191 177 558 treatment at Theda Clark hospital.
s 143 208 171 522 Miss Lois Gottfried submitted to an 171 575 operation Saturday morning for re-

Clark hospital.

.. . 947 939 872 2758 195 164 163 521 from a ladder at his home on Nicolet-Vanderwalker 190 208 180 578 ave.

Fritzen 168 202 243 613 Draheim . . . 183 197 207 587 STUDENTS OF PIANO IN RECITAL SUNDAY

Neenah-A group of students of the 143 154 184 481 Emlyn Owen piano school will appear 156 552 in a program at 7:30 Sunday evening at Immanuel Lutheran church. The 147 181 167 495 students will be assisted by Mr Owen 877 851 849 2577 adn Mrs. Emil Schwartz on the organ. Those taking part are Ethel Harder, Edna Kollath, Hazel Tipler, . . 250 163 190 603 Carmen Theuson, Dorothy Baehnke, Ruth Kramer, Sylvia Luebke, Clifford Nyman, Dorothy Heup, Elain Evans, ... 223 208 157 588 Marion Anderson, Harriet Niles, Verna Boehm, Max Seilaff, Mildred Erdmann, Elizabeth Hennes and Gladys

ELECT NEW DIRECTORS nectors will take charge July 1, at A topaz weighing nearly five pounds which time the new officers will be has just been added to the Natural Neenah-F. S. Durham, E E Lampert, Neal Spoor, C. A. Sommers, A. elected. W. Anderson, E. C. Lowe and J. W.

Thatching as a means of roofing Hewitt have been elected as directors England

ORGANIZE TWO NEW STATE GAME BODIES

Group Will Preserve Native been out during the week trying out Foreign Birds of State

research bureau and a game bureau there is still a chance for those de-were organized by the Wisconsin con-Wausau-(A)-Two new bureaus, a servation commission at its meeting here Friday.
In addition, the commission author-

ized the purchase of 1,500 acres of the team. land \$1.25 as an addition to Peninsular park in Door-co; announced it had taken no action in the case of John Long, Mellen, Wis., ousted game warden, and approved the proposal of the Bayfield-co board of supervisors that the federal government establish a forest reserve of 125,000 acres there. The game bureau, whose chairman will be Wallace B. Grange of Lady-smith will have charge of preserving he native and foreign birds of the state. A start in this work may be

later in other parts of the state. Dr.fl Merrit L. Jones of Wausau is chairman of the research committee. The commission gave its endorsenent to an outdoor show to be held! at Chicago May 7 and appropriated \$1,000 to be used at the show in advertising Wisconsin as a summer re

Members declined to discuss what their probable action in the Long case would be.

England is just taking up the idea of placing numbers on the backs of football players to that spectators may identify them.

Having a caterpillar viscad instead houses is being revived in parts of of a front wheel, a wheelbarrow has been perfected by an Englishman.

History Museum of London.

25 BALL PLAYERS WANT POSITIONS WITH TEAM

Neenah-Teams selected from the squad of baseball players who have for the Neenah-Menasha Fox River Valley league team, will play a practice game at 2 o'clock Sunday after. noon at Recreation park, Menasha. Manager Arthur Larson states that siring to play and go out to nightly practice before the regular team is to be selected. So far there are more than 25 candidates seeking a place on

YOUNG LADIES READY TO PRESENT PLAY

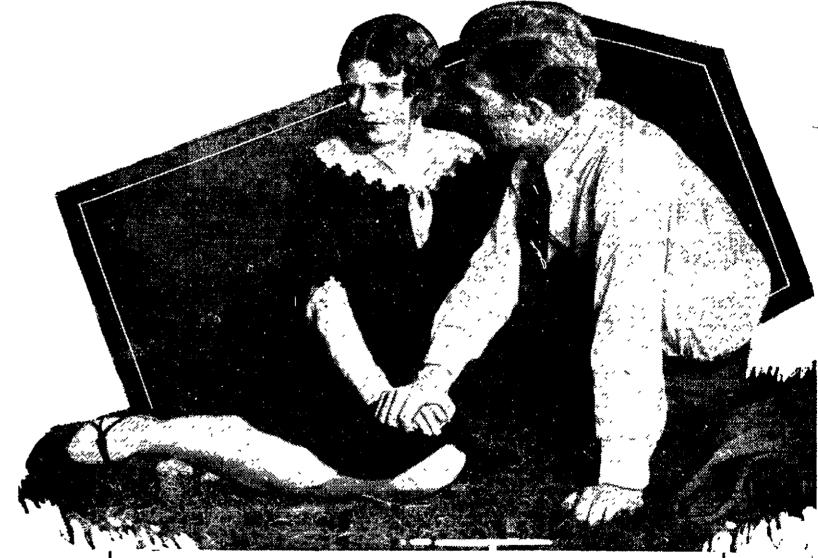
Neenah-"Tea Toper Tavern," a comedy-drama in three acts, is to be presented Sunday afternoon and evening by the St. Patrick church Young Ladies Sodality at Germania opera house. Parts have been assigned and rehearsals have been conducted for last three weeks. Specialties between made through establishment of a acts will be given by a trio composed of game farm in Peninsular park and Byron Seroogy, Fred Neuman and Joey Gazecki, dancers and barrjoists.

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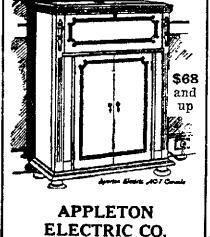
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to look longer than they do. In that case use the dark color on the upper part of the car and on the fenders, and sandwich the light color in between Dark colors have the effect of compressing light colors and so the wide band of light tone on your car will make it look appreciably longer. Think carefully and perhaps experiment a ittle before making your final decision. Light wheels seems to raise the car higher from the ground.

Be sure to accentuate, by the use of color, the horizontal lines on your car and be quite as sure to avoid accentuating any of the vertical ones. If you have much up and down color it will either cut your car up into several pieces or else make it lok squatty.

Visualize what your car done in gray by the Duco Service Company, with Arcadian gray wheels, the brake drums done in Aztec red, and color relife along the horizontal mouldings and the louvers on the hood, would look There is another distinguished color combination that is somewhat in vogue that the company regards as one of the best for a family car. It is a car in Saoble and Argent with trimmings of Mountain Ash scarlet running lengthways of the car. Here there are black and silver warmed by the brilliancy of red. There are many other combinations as beautiful that you can devise yourself and with the ald of the Duco Service realize a beau-

MANOR IN CAROLINA OFFERED COOLIDGE FOR SUMMER OUTING

termined Bid to Have President Visit Them

Asheville, N. C .- High in the mounins of western North Carolint the solidly, like an old English manor ouse, over the top of Beaucatcher nountain.

It is here at Zealandia that President Coolidge has indicated he may spend his vacation, on the estate which Mr. Henry, now in Europe, has offered to him as a summer white house.

ago of native rock taken from the general. Conversely, increased effiiomeland. Neither ornate or elaborate [t was built as a retreat of quiet and nassive comfort.

yond it, fading into the distance, are row upon row of mountains that look like ocean billows. Forty miles southwest are the outlines of the Great Smokies, where the east's first national park will be established soon. To the ast across a broad vista of foothills

hes the Blue Ridge. Last summer the president made summer he will be able to look eastthe 6,711-foot crest of Mt. Mitchell, which is turn is the highest peak east

of a range of four. It got its name and paths offered, as they still do, a lue to counting couples.

The house runs north and south with heights because of the irregularity of is three stories high, and its length s 500 feet or more. On the lower floor are an art gallery, filled with paintings eramics, weapons, and objects of art n ivory and gold, collected by Mr. Henry, and a library containing 10,000 volumes and colections of the letters of Disraeli and Jefferson Davis

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Wholesale Business Of Nation Holding Steady BUILT FOUNDATION OF

Finish That Keeps Autos cusses wholesale trade conditions in what spotty. A few lines are selling iminated and points out the absurdity shown some recent improvement. of assuming that the functions of the vholesaler can be dispensed with.

Statistics clearly show that the tered all over the country show that reported death of the wholesaler is the majority are experiencing good greatly exaggerated. My survey of to excellent wholesale trade. Fiftythat wholesale distribution is running ize it as either good or excellent there has been an improvement of 6 problems. He is being short circuited homa Cay, Birmingham, to some some extent by the chain (Kansas), manufacturer-direct-to-consumer selling. However, those wholesalers who these conditions by changing their methods and improving their services to fit altered circumstances,

"It is absurd to say that manufac-turer-to-retailer-or consumer selling can wholly displace the wholesaler. If bit all the week for a chance to spend all manufacturers tried to sell direct his Saturday afternoon grooming his to retailers the railroads of this country would be completely blocked in 3 do not exist.

days time. The retailers moreover,
Perhaps some people want their cars would spend all of their time interviewing the manufacturer's salesmen and would have no time to sell goods. There are about 60 retail grocers to one wholesaler, and there are at least 20 hardware stores to each hardware jobber. Assume that 60 retail grocers were each dealing with 100 individual manufacturers. The thing is physically impossible! Not only would all manufacturers have to build up ex- sary credit, gives valuable advice. pensive sales departments, but all re- and helps the little fellov tailers would have to he fair sized his troubles. Moreover, purchasing departments. In the meantime the railroads and other transportation facilities could be unscramble verwhelmed trying to the mas of shipments. The wholesaler, therefore, pc orms a very definite economic function. He buys in fairly large quantities from the fac-tories, divides the goods up and sells to the retailers in smaller quantities. Moreover, he feeds out to the trade the goods as the public demands thereby preventing market gluts and demoralization of prices. In bri f, the wholesaler is the shock absorber of distribution.

> TRADE IMPROVING "A study of nine major lines of business shows that wholesale dis-

tribution this Spring is ahead of last cent. In fact seven of the major lines show increases and only two show decreases. The latest actual figures available are for February, but from reports coming to me for the last probably greater than these figures ndicate. Lines showing improvement are as follows: meats 1 percent; dry goods 1 4-10 percent; boots and shoes 1 4-10 percent; men's clothing 3 8-10 percent; groceries 5 percent; drugs 6 percent. Two lines in which Februry wholesale trade was lower than and furniture. The excellent Easter recently stimulated the demand for the gifts you might bestow, your pho-

ing campaign has done much to help give." furniture. "One important line of business not included above is farm implements and ansion of Philip S. Henry sprawls agricultural machinery. Reports by 70 firms in the Chicago district show the sales average 20 per cent larger than last year. This reflects the bet-ter feeling of the farmers and their intention to adopt more up-to-date equipment. This should be of benefit to the whole country because any big ndustry like farming when operated The house was built some 20 years inefficiently reacts upon business in Brown, for whom it was built, was a eral busienss. It is also worthy of ing force in ures prompt service for New Zealander and he named it for his note that stocks of merchandise carried by wholesale firms are not burdensome today though they are somewhat

nome commands a view of the entire improving trend of retail trade they surrounding country. Three thousand are probably not larger than warrantfeet below to the west lies Asheville, ed. In fact, stocks on hand of wholechief city of the mountain district. Be- sale groceries and hardware are averaging somewhat smaller than last year at this time CONDITIONS VARY

"Mapping out wholesale trade con-

tions geographically, we find an in crease in volume in nearly all sections Especially noticeable is the improvement in the Minnesota district includ ing the states of North Dakota, South is vacation home within a few miles Dakota, Minnesota, and Western Wisof Harney Peak, 7,242 feet high and consin. Wholesale trade there is distallest point east of the Rockies. This tinctly improving for shoes, hardware groceries, and agricultural impleward, if he comes to Zelandia, upon ments. Distribution of shoes is reported to be 30 per cent ahead of last year. In the South Western states of New Mexico, Texas, and Southern Ok-Beaucatcher is the central mountain lahoma, conditions are generally pros-With the decrease and diminished exyears ago because of its winding roads ing for agricultural implements, drugs. hardware, groceries and dry goods. In New England, wholesale trade is best for shoes and groceries. In the Conthe mountain top, and is of varied tral Western states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan improvement the land onw hich it stands. Most of has been rather moderate and is most noticeable in groceries, dry goods, hardware, and drugs. In the Pacific loast states good wholesale business is eported in shoes, and above last year in groceries, dry gods, hardware, and drugs. In the South Eastern States in

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Babson Park, Mass, - In his week- cluding Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia ly interview today Mr. Babson dis- and Florida, the condition is some-

various lines and shows that over the very well such as furniture, paper and country as a whole they compare fav- stationery, and drugs, but other staples orably with a year ago. Mr. Babson have been below normal. The Middle also comments on the prevailing no. Atlantic states' wholesale trade has on Marmon cars is the foundation tion that the whlocsaler is being el- been only tur for most lines, but has "Reports coming to me from Chains

the conditions this Spring shows seven per cent of the cities characters. ahead of last year. Since mid-winter per cent as fair or fairly good; and 15 per cent as somewhat dull or quiet per cent to 10 per cent. It is true that Among the centers where wholesalme the wholesaler today has plenty of is reported good are. Galveston, Okla-Charlotte. Indianupolis, tores, retail combinations, and by Memphis, Duluth, Huntington (West Virginia). Wilkes Barre, Quincy (11linois), Milwaukee, Des Moines, Fort are abreast of the times are meeting Worth, Denver, Cincinnati, Wilming ton (Delaware), Beaumont (Texas), In Canada reports generally show good conditions in wholesaling. Reports from leading Canadian cities are practically unanimous in this respect. OWE THE WHOLESALER

"I have always been a strong be-liever in the old saying: 'Don't kick down the ladder on which you climbed up.' Many a successful retailer today owes his success to some wholesaler who carried him through hard times when he was starting his business. In fact, if it were not for the wholesalers, thousands of small independent retailers could not stay in business. They have not grown sufficiently yet to acquire enough bank credit on which to do business. The wholesaler extends the necessand helps the 'little fellow' through awake progressive wholesaler has kept abreast of the times, and changed his methods to meet changing conditions, is in a position serve the independent retailer, large or small, just as efficiently as he servd him in the past, Not merely from a sense of obligation, therefore, but as sound economic policy, it is well for most independent retailers to keep their connections with the wholesaler or jobber.

"The Bahsonchart shows business now running about 3 percent above

PHOTOGRAPH IS ONLY THING YOU ALONE CAN GIVE TO MOTHER

E. H. Harwood Says Association's Slogan Is a Timely and Correct One

The National Photographer's Asset ciation of America, of which E. II Harwood, well known Appleton phory wholesale trace was lower than tographer, is a member, has a headinghts. They have avone a passent of furniture. The excellent Easter tions on Mother's Day, which is to be pushing a baby carriage on the road, Southerners Are to Make De- trade, however, in retail lines, has observed on May 13 this year, "Or all pushing a body carriage on the road, but the state of the women's wearing apparel. It is also tograph will be most truly treasured there at his or her risk, knowing there reported that the active Spring build- It is the one thing none but you can

> One of the most pleasing gifts to : mother is a picture of either her son or daughter. On the other hand it is just as appropriate for a mother to present her son or daughter with photograph of herself on Mother's Day. Last year more mothers pre-ser'ed their children with pictures and the chief asserts, a far more effithan children to mothers, but accordenant police service. ing to inquiries this year Mr. Hargood sald, more children will do the resenting.

Mr. Harwood has arranged special ypes of pictures and corresponding dency of such an industry helps gen- prices for Mother's Day, Ills developelivery before Sunday May 13. Mat; people wait too long to have

larger than they were last year at to air, he who shed tears : fterward that they this time, but considering the recent who shed tears : fterward that they didn't have a picture other than a heir pictures taken, and according small tintype of either "Dad" or "Mother.' Mr. Harwood has a large Sc lection from which to pick and n only a matter of a few minuteour time to sit for a picture.

CHIEF URGES TOWN TO MOTORIZE POLICE Swamptscott, Mass .- (A)-The way

efficiency in the small town poller department lies through a completely notorized force, says Walter Francis Reeves, chief of the Swampecett pas Chief Reeves is trying to put In-

idea into practice here and points our that the fown's force has chrunk from

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company has to ofter to the automedule public and Marmon owners espethers of Commerce in 40 cities scathour que towing service with two wrecking trucks.

tor Car company, On February 2, 1926, announcement

was made that the Nordyke and Marmon Company would henceforth be known as the Marmon Motor Car company. Subsequently, the flour nullong machinery business of the company was incorporated under a new company known as Nordyke and Marmon, Inc. This organization is an opcrating company under the Marmon Motor Car company, all of its stock and assets ong owned by the Marmon Motor Car company, The reason for these changes is ob

vious. The name Nordyke and Mar the flour milling machinery indus Marmon motor cars. The company experience has proven this correct. The name Nordyke and Marmon

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COURT GIVES PRAMS

arriages should carry a light at night ke other vehicles is still an issue in French courts, with test case before he bighest tribunal.

ight of way in France that goes far beyond the law. Policemen will ent traffic at any time for small children. Automobilists, however, object to the driver's sele responsibility for neidents when baby curriages parade at night along unlighted highways. So far the courts have held that the car driver ought to be able to stop within the distance lighted by when the sidewalk is blocked, goes is no light to warn the motorist.

The automobilists contend the lay requires all vehicles, even mybenets to carry a light, but the courts held that a baby carriage is not a purheart because purhearts are not allowed or the sidewalks and are freight-curriers.

the United States should motorize its torce. The plan would banish the oldtime "sidewalk pounder" and would put all policemen except traffle men in well equipped vehicles, automobile or motoreveles with sidecars.

not tell when the motor-mounted pokcéman may show up at any given spot. In suburban and thickly settled town districts alife, he cave, police are needed who can be summoned top speed.

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According to Mr. Wagner many people aren't familiar with the histories that stand behind the develop ment of the newer types of cars Many errors are made in addressing the manufacturers of the various motor car, and the following is the origin of the name of Marmon Mo

mon, because of its association with try, was very seldom connected with vas constantly receiving mail addressed to the "Marmon Automobile company," "The Marmon Auto com-"The Marmon Auto comcany," and others. It was considered t most logical step, and subsequent

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THE SOCIALIST PLAN

Leading Socialists, meeting recently at Washington, adopted a plank urging the United States to immediately recognize soviet Russia. Soviet Russia is about five thousand miles away.

The same Socialists at the same time refused to adopt a plank or to go on record concerning prohibition. They argued that prohibition was "a question for the Democrats and Republicans." At least prohibition isn't five thousand miles away but right here at home.

It is so much easier to judge things from a distance of five thousand miles. It is such a simple affair to smooth out for Russia its foreign affairs when the Russians can smooth them out for themselves easily enough by merely running their own affairs as they please and leaving. others alone. But it is a difficult problem to settle the prohibition matter. Certainly it cannot be done without a controversy and though controversics sometimes make, they also lose friends,

The Socialists however are always up and doing. Congressman Victor Berger announces that he is going to bring to the fore once more the matter of providingby law for old age pensions. The trouble with a matter of this nature involving as it does a most careful study and understanding of the economic structure, it will be merely brought up, turned around for admiring observation, and having served its purpose of getting or attempting to get votes, dropped into the congressional wastebasket.

Who isn't in favor of old age pensions? Who isn't in favor of any plan or proposition that would tend to smooth down everyone's declining years so that departure of the aged from the world might be made with a smile upon their lips. One might think from Socialist literature that old age pensions was something new. It walked on Galilee. It was a failure then which does not necessarily mean that it would be a failure now. It was a failure then because it was neither carefully thought out nor carefully planned. Old age pensions would involve an expenditure by the government of hundreds of millions of dollars, a sum constantly increasing into gigantic figures. Where is the money to come from? How is it to be raised? What great reserve is to be created to meet the obligation? Who is to pay it? What are the conditions and restrictions upon those who are to share it? What shall be done with those who spent their youth and middle age serving terms for crime? The answer from the Socialist camp is a deep and gloomy silence. As suggesters of seemingly fine things they deserve a position in the front rank, but for the purpose of solving the intricate and knotty problems that their theories bring up, "Let George do it."

Nothing daunted, Mr. Berger wants to call a constitutional convention so as to rewrite and revamp the constitution of the United States. It doesn't suit Mr. Berger. If we are to follow this advice we will be living quite true to the history of most nations who, having prospered greatly because of the use of sound and practical safeguards, threw them to the winds in a spirit of hilarity or deviltry or what not. With all due respect to the Socialist congressman from Milwaukce we adhere to the idea that the constitution as framed by Washington and Jefferson and Franklin and their associates is not such a very bad sort of an instrument. And anyone who wishes can prophesy with the certainty of the rising sun that the nation will live and continue to prosper so long as it adheres to that constitution and enforces it. When that is gone there is nothing but a vast hulk without compass or rudder, the pawn of every frisky breeze or vicious tide.

But what would life be without theorists? Perhaps it is cruel to bring them to earth with practical questions. Before we have old age pensions let the people' at least have the complete plan of how the thing is to be worked. And before we have a constitutional --convention let us know what is the matter with the present

The difference between the Socialists and their foster brother, the Wisconsin Progressive, on the one hand, and the rest of the country on the other, is that the latter are trying to be practical, not that they do not dream dreams and have nightmares but that they wake up in time: for the practical man realizes that before a slice of bread can be eaten lands must be cleared, grain seeded, tended, harvested, threshed, ground, cleaned, shipped, kneaded and baked. There is a lot of work between the start and the finish. Life is still real and quite an earnest

THE STRIKERS WIN

Someone threw the bricks. Or was it perhaps a giddy and mischievous gust of wind that was the cause of the assault? Anyway the jury in federal court has acquitted the Allen-A strikers.

These working men had been taught that the federal court was a great and hideous ogre, thirsting for their blood and ready to snap off their heads; but they walked right in and out again with at least all to which they were entitled, and perhaps more.

The greatest trouble with strikes is the use of violence in some form or another. and violence always begets violence. How shall he who lives by the sword perish? But the question is, what brings about this violence? What is the real cause of it? Is it incendiary talks by unwise labor leaders supplemented by equally incendiary misstatements by those seeking labor's votes? Is the violence brought about by maddening the strikers in telling them "they can't get a square deal anyway"? Then who in fact is responsible for that violence, the striker who loses his temper because untruthfully led, or the one who untruthfully

Probably no strike of any great proportions can be successful, if long continued, without the aid of public opinion, and probably few strikes eyer started without most people pulling for the strikers. Such is human nature. The general feeling of the public, and without any knowledge of the merits of the controversy, is friendly and favorable to the workers. And yet, in this situation, how often has it is public opinion, so essential to success, been thrown away by the use of violence, a weapon the public will not tolerate?

Strikes are not easy things to run. It takes strong and capable leadership to direct them. In fact the man who can conduct a strike, directing the affairs of hundreds of men and women who are impatient for immediate results, holding them from doing hurtful things, advising them wisely, overcoming the constant suspicions that arise among them, has rare administrative ability. Too often such men are tempted to blame unfortunate conditions arising, onto someone else, the courts for instance. And when this blame is emphasized by pretending friends of labor who are in fact its worst enemies, but for the moment looking for its votes, it produces an artificial, because untruthful condition, always injurious to

The first essential for labor in a strike is patience. The working man must learn to know that while being out of employment is not a pleasant thing for him. the strike is anything but a pleasant thing for the employer. The least violence that goes on the quicker will come the time when reason will prevail and the matter will be adjusted. Strange reflection on human nature that these disputes cannot be adjusted without the pains and miseries on both sides brought about by the

ROADS IN SPAIN

Spain has its castles, but not much on roads. Since the Roman era road-building has languished there. Time was, a thousand years later, when Spain furrowed the seas with pioneer routes, but her land routes were neglected. It has been so even under so modern a king as Alfonso. The Bourbons are no road-builders.

It took a military dictator to wake up sleepy old Spain and revive the ancient Roman tradition-also modern-that all important places should be joined by well-paved highways. Primo de Rivera has laid out a big program. There are to be 6,000 miles of new roads, constructed in the next ten years, beginning immediately. The Madrid government is going to spend a billion dollars on the work.

That should do more real good for Spain than her foreign conquests four centuries ago. Roads bring motor traffic and tourists, and these bring more roads in turn, and soon the whole country is opened up and reanimated. Roads are as good for old countries as new ones.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lnk and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered., Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOG IS NOT QUITE RIGHT

A reader says he would like very much to break himself off the tobacco habit. He has been an inveterate user of tobacco for 20 years, having commenced chewing at 8 years of age. He has now stopped chewing, and is under treatment for high blood pressure, but he still smokes about 30 small cigars and a package of cigarets daily . . Then he goes on to complain that he can't concentrate on his work of designing, how his "nerves go to pieces," and all that.

Another reader who asks for advice frankly, it inaccurately, avows that he is a tobacco hog. He, too, mentions high blood pressure, and confesses that he smokes, now, 10 or 12 cigars a day, and a pipe in between.

Still another reader, this one a young woman says she works in an office next to a man who smokes a foul pipe all day every day. This man might be likehed to the hog, but the hog is naturally cleanly and considerate animal; it is only when his keeper is filthy and careless that the poor hog becomes so. The young woman complains that this foul pipe smoker is a veritable old woman in his fear of a draft and so there is no chance for proper ventilation of the office. She wonders whether the condition will really injure her health, aside from her comfort or feelings. Very likely it will injure her health. She might as well smoke most of the time herself as to inhale this tobacco hog's second hand smoke all the time.

I am very fond of tobacco. I would not use it i f believed temperate smoking ever injured the health of an adult. A smoker whose character is so wishy washy that he must indulge in the midst of working hours naturally has no consideration for the sensibilities of others. The all day smoker the young woman complains about should be suppressed as nuisance by the employer, in the interest of the employer's business. The constant effect of tobacco s to lower the physical and mental efficiency. This has been proved by innumerable scientific tests. Employers who desire to get the worth of their noney in the way of labor or service will prohibit moking in business hours as a matter of course ndeed, it would be an excellent thing for general velfare if the law should prohibit smoking in busi less, office or working hours.

Perhaps my personal preference for the pipe pias. As you will. But I have known many pipe smokers who are always temperate, and very fer elgar or eigaret smokers who do not mix smoke with work or play. Pipe smoking, even when one indulges an exotic fancy in the choice of tobaccos and maintains a large flock of pipes, is not extravagance. But I can't understand how a family man can squander money on cigars or cigarets Think of the fine estate our friend the designe could create with the money he now spends for the 30 small cigars daily, if he could buy life insurance ith it-but his high blood pressure would probably bar him from that blessing. Think of the increased longevity he might reasonably expect if he regained arising between them and shippers

I shall be glad to mail advice and instructions for breaking the habit to any smoker who asks for it, oriefly details his habit, and incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Malaria

I wonder if you can tell me if there is a cure for nalaria. Or does one have to have it for seven years? I have had it for two years already. (Mrs. H. R.)

Answer-Yes, there's a cure. Any time before the shipped over them. That annual loss expiration of the seven years, consult a physician to shippers has been estimated at Seven year malaria is like seven year itch, a mythical malady that prevails in inverse ratio with the (health) intelligence of the victim. If you really have malaria you are likely to have it just as long as you are willing to monkey with self treatment or nostrums. As a rule, with only rare exceptions residents of your locality purporting to have malaria are mistaken or perhaps trying to mislead

Very Expensive Toy

I notice you make a distinction between "violet ray" and "ultra violet ray." Do you mean that the violet ray is worthless as applied to hald patches on the scaln? Marvelous benefits are claimed for i by the makers of a \$65 violet ray machine .

Answer-Yes, I consider so called "violet ray treatment worthless. It should not be confused with ultraviolet light, which isn't violet at all but colorless as sunlight. Ultraviolet light is a valuable remedy in certain cases of baldness, falling hair, and the like. But it is unsafe except in the hands of a physician. I should warn readers against the insidious commercial appeal made through the columns of some of our most pretentious "health" magazines.

Measles Has Come and Gone How long should I keep my child from playing with a child that had the measles? Is measles spread by toys? (Mrs. M. P.)

Answer-No danger after the lapse of two weeks from the beginning of the illness (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, May 2, 1903

King Edward of England was given a hearty velcome in France that day. The French president was at the railway station to meet the king. The womans suffrage bill was killed in the state

assembly that day, as also was the bill for the election of United States senators by direct vote. Miss Edna Ferber won the district high school speaking contest at Oshkosh the previous night Eight speakers represented eight leagues and thirty

high schools in the contest. Drs. G. A. Ritchie, J. S. Reeve and N. P. Mills were to attend the annual convention of the American Medical association the following week at Nev

F. C. Hyde left that day for Portland and Scattle where he expected to stay for three weeks. John M. Baer, Jr., a recent student of the Appleton high school left the previous Tuesday for North Dakota where he was to be employed with a civil ingineering crew.

Featherstitching, lace stitches, Frnech knots and tucks were the fashionable trimmings according to a style note in that day's paper.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, April 27, 1918

The enemy was held everywhere, according to reorts from Field Marshal Haig, Japan had decided officially to assist the allies by supplying 23 vessels to aid in shipping.

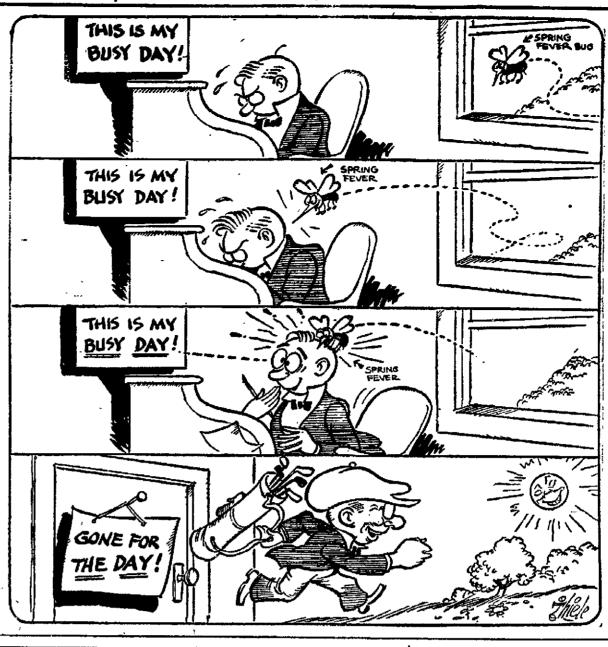
Mrs. Edward Bocker left for Kenosha that day for several day's visit with friends Mrs. Matt Schmidt was at Escanaba, Mich., visting her daughter, Mrs. Rosella Riley,

Miss Veronica Green, daughter of Major and Mrs. Charles Green, of this city had accepted a position in the Stevens Point high school. Persons who purchased wheat flour on a physi-

clan's certificate were limited to a ten pound sack and to 24 1/2 pounds every 60 days. Miss Esther Schlebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Schiebe and Albert Schroeder both of Freedom were married the previous Thursday evening Miss Gertrude Dettman and Edward Schiebe wer

the attendants. Prizes consisting of five pounds of sugar were won by Miss Agnes Tracey and Mrs. Reichel at he card party at the Fourth ward school the previous vening. Proceeds of the party were to go to the

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ASKIN WRITES TODAY

RAILROADS AFTER BUSINESS Washington, D. C. - Time was, a the United States did not need freight and passenger solicitors. They could not handle efficiently the business offered. They need apologists rather than solicitors, and trouble men to adjust the difficulties constantly Freight blockades, delayed shipments, and inefficient service generally created turmoil in the transportation

During this period, Herbert Hoover has said, exhaustive governmental investigations have revealed that the periodical car shortages and freight blockades cost the shippers of the country each year one half as much as all the people of the country paid to all the railroads for all the freight from one to two billions of dollars. The loss to the railroads was even greater. Railroad men say that this condi-

tion of aifairs was not their fault. The railroads could not help it. Their facilities were not sufficient to handle the business they were called upon to Cornwell, general counsel of the Balhandle. They could not make them timore and Ohio Railroad, to a gathhandle. They could not make them sufficient without huge expenditures, and they could not make the expen- tives of shippers in New York, in additures without having the money to spend. That money had to be earned or

borrowed. It could not be earned because freight rates were too low and nadequate equipment and facilities precluded the handling of a greater volume of business profitably at the rowed, because, by reason of insufficient carnings, railroad securities were steadily declining in value and investors would not buy securities that would not assure them a fair return on their money. People buy securilies only which they expect to appreciate or remain at their purchase value and meanwhile pay fair interest or dividend rates. They will no buy something they know is going to depreciate rapidly and steadily, with no assurance of regular and attrac-

HOW THE SITUATION WAS CHANGED

Then came the Transportation Act of 1920 by which Congress returned the railroads to private management after war-time government operation Under this law the Interstate Commerce Commission was required to fix rates that would enable the rail-

roads, when honestly, economically, and efficiently conducted, to earn w years ago, when the railroads of fair return on the value of their property as fixed by the Commission.

This definite policy of rate-makin inspired confidence on the part of the nvestors and made it possible for the railroads to borrow money at a rate of about three-quarters of a billion lollars annually to be expended in betterments of various kinds. In all more than five and a half billion dol ars have gone into tracks, heavier rails, bigger and heavier equipment improved terminals, and the like since the Transportation Act became a law.

This led to operating economies and efficiencies and the net result of it all has been increased net earnings for the railroads and what railroad officials claim to be the best transportation service the country has known, better than- is found any where else in the world and, relativey speaking, at the lowest rates.

Now the railroads are able to handle all the business they have and they are in the market for new bus-

All this was pointed out by John J. ering of traffic men and representa monishing them that there was never a period in railroad history when traffic men and a continuance of the cooperation of shipping inferests were quite so potential or necsesary as in the immediate present. "That puts you railroad traffic men

on your toes," he said. "You are not prevailing rates. It could not be bore at liberty to cut the prices of your commodity, as salesmen in other lines sometimes do. You must secure the business through and by the character of the service you offer and through your abilities to impress the hipper with the efficiency of the serice you are selling. You must know the needs of your customers and of the shipping public. You must dool with your customers so as to retain their confidence and good wi AN ERA OF BETTER RELATIONS

When representatives of both raliroads and shippers first came together to discuss problems and questions n which both sides were interested there was the beginning of a new era, of new relations btween the shippers and the public on the one hand and the railroads on the other, said Mr. Cornwell.

"It was the Armistice Day in railroad transportation history," he said.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

CHEER IS AN ESSENTIAL TO THE TUBERCULOSI

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Assoication and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine One of the most important factors the care of the tuberculous is the co-operation of the patient in

In a thesis prepared in the Univer sity of Minnesota, Blanche Peterson insists that the most important single factor in the cure of tuberculosis s an intelligent attitude of the pat-

handling of his disease.

Doctors, nurses and social workers endcaver therefore in every possible way to influence the patient to assume an intelligent and constructive outlook. A questionaire sent to a score of

leading physicians who have specialized in this subject resulted in the almost universal response that reasonable and courageous attitudes are highly constructive. The worst states are those of fear anxiety and depres-

The patient with tuberculosis who helpful. discouraged, hopeless, pessimistic or Above all, the persons living with rebellious is difficult to treat and aids in his downfall.

DISCOURAGEMENT

When a person first learns that he has this disease, he is likely to be upset and depressed. Knowing nothing of modern care, he is likely to fee that the disease will be promptly fat-

If, however, the physician

makes the diagnosis will tell the patient that help is possible, that the disease is curable, if treated sufficient ly early and sufficiently long; that dozens of persons have achieved world wide fame even though suffering from this disease, he is likely to have a different attitude and to co-operate fully in treatment.

Courage and reasonableness car come only with complete understand ng of the situation. For this reason the health education of the tuberculous has come to be one of the mos important factors in control of this condition, and a vast literature has grown up for the purpose.

Practically every tuberculosis sanatorium and tuberculosis society now publishes books and pamphlets which are helpful in informing the tuberculous of the important facts relative to their condition.

USEFUL MATERIAL

The National Tuberculosis Association, 370 Seventh Avc., New York City, publishes much material that is useful. Such books as the guides and calendars for the tuberculous, edited by Lawrason Brown, are exceedingly

and surrounding the tuberculosis must realize that it is their duty to keep the patient in a hopeful frame of mind and not treat him as a helpless invalid from the moment the diagnosis is made

*Laws for Recovery from Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Lawrason Brown, who Saranac Lake, N. Y.

'No formal peace treaty was ever signed, but we might say that by common consent the armistice has been prolonged. Perhaps it is too much to say that it was prolonged indefinitely, for I think the cordial relations between shippers and carriers will continue only so long as the present high standard of service

is maintained. Shippers, especially the large shipers, have cooperated in many ways, Mr. Cornell explained, Shippers' advisory boards have done excellent work. Cars are loaded more heavily and more promtply than ever before. Freight claim payments, as a result of this cooperation have been coming down. There are fewer formal complaints and fewer lawsuits by shippers and economic practices have been established.

To continue htis desirable state of affairs depends largely said Mr. Cornwell, upon the carriers' maintaining their present high standard of transportation service, and that means the railroad properties must be expanded and developed to take eare of the growing volume of business on the average will increase correspondingly as the country's population increases. Boats, busses, and airplanes will carry more of this new business, but there will be much more to carry, and it is doubtful whether the present percentage of business the passenger business and 90 per cent of the passenger business and

90 per cent of the freight. "So, with an increase of the total volume of the business in the next score of years of 30 or 35 per cent the problem of the carriers in peak periods can be imagined," continued Mr. Cornwell, "Far-sighted railroads executives are planning now to meet those conditions. Preparations are being made to spend hundreds of millions for enlarged terminal facilit ies in many large cities, while there is hardly a division terminal on any of the large systems that has not become inadequate and for which plans of enlargement have not been made

must be financed, and this can be done only if the railroads are allowed that fair return if there are to be constant rate reductions. Mr. Cornwell warned his hearers

that the carriers can hardly expect to fare favorably in any new legis- tagonisms of any and every kind."

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swaa

New York - Just why it is or how they manage to do it, I do not pre-tend to know.

But the fact remains that old folk manage to survive in the carbon monoxide-soft coal-laden air of Manhattan quite as well as they do in the fragrant, clover-perfumed ozone the pastoral places.

If the hectic pace of the great city is an enemy of longevity certainly the statistics fail to show it. I have at hand the figures of a big life insurance company which shows New York to have far more than its quota of octogenerians. There rae something like 6000 who have reached the age of 85 or better, and more than 300 who are more than 95. This one might argue, is no more than a city of some seven million souls should have. Chicago has but half this numher. And quiet Philadelphia can do little better. Peaceful, sea-breezed Boston has 1410 and other cities range along accordingly.

Bobbed flappers of 70 are common in Gotham, and hundreds of them go to business daily, fighting their way through the crowds and taking their chances in the subways. The business districts are filled with important business figures of 75 and better who daily go to their offices Chauncey Depew seldom missed a day at his desk in the Grand Central annex and once told me that the rush and bustle outside his window helped to keep him young.

I never have seen old folks who seemed to get quite such a kick out of risturbance and turmoil as those of this metropolis. You'll see them about on the highways at all hours of the night. The fleshpots and theaters are always studded with them.

Particularly is this problem of longevity perplexing when applied to the ghetto. Venerable patriarchs hover over their push carts in fair weather and foul. Cluttered in groups about the sidewalks of the East Side are patriarchal fellows whose ages seem to run anywhere from 70 to 100.

I recall, about a year ago, a moving picture director who started out to get a few ancients for "atmosphere." He placed an ad in a newspaper, emphasizing that "East Side types" were particularly desirable The next day he was swamped. Practically every man who showed up was more than 75, and eager to get a job. Just how they survive the discom-

forts of the tenement districts, have no idea. Perhaps, as in the primeval forest, the conflict with nature makes for hardihood. Or perhans the life of New York inoculates one against its virus. For myself, I recall no place where it seems easler to grow weary and where mere existence seems to make greater-demands upon the energy.

Robert Sherwood is one of the mostfamous of the American clowns of another day. Long since retired, he now spends his days in literary oursuits out where the subway ends at Flat-bush. At the age of 72 he offers a splendid proof of the kick clown gets from entertaining chil-

It was said, for instance of Marcelene that long after the stage would have no more of him and poverty descended he would appear at children's hospitals and orphan asylums to

prank for the youngsters. handled by the railroads will be low- riest of which I know. In front of his Sherwood carries on one of the merered — approximately 88 per cent of home is an ancient tree. Each night when he starts for home, the former clown fills his pockets with lollypops and hides them about the tree. As the children troop to school in the mornng they come by to hunt for the hidden treasures and he can look from his window and watch their antics. Of course the youngsters have learned to love him and upon his seventysecond birthday serenaded him, clad clowns' costumes.

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"And I may say also and finally to you traffic men and representatives of great industrial enterprises - whose All this new work and much more bigger interests are mutual and identical for the preservation and strength. ening of the present cordial relations to earn a fair return on the value of between shipper and carrier - that the properties. They can not earn the present trend toward governtal encroachment upon the domain of private industry warns all industry and all transportation agencies against disputes, differences, and an-

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This Changing Age BY Matt Schmidt & Son,



In the Eightes the younger set simply couldn't throw a party unless they had an organ. "Oh, don't you remember Sweet Alice Ben Bolt" sang Mathilda while Obediah in courtly fashion stood beside her turning the sheet

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THE END.

Glen Geneva Plays at Wa.

Chicken Lunch, Saturday

125 Enjoy Plays By DramaClub

club Playhouse Friday evening to see the two plays by Appleton vocational school dramatic club. Daneing followed the plays and about 50 couples attended.

The first play was "The Road To Agincourt" by Enza Alton Zeller. The part of Anatole, Duc de Pont Esprit, was well played by Miss Sophie Teske. Miss Marie Niles took the part of the Count Dubois, friend of Anatole. Romaine, an English knight was played by Catherine Young, and Alcia, a hostage, by Esther Horn. Dorcas, a serving woman, was played by Lucille Hoolihan and Francis, her husband, by Marie Buss.

The other play entitled, "Mechanical Jane," by M. E. Barber also was well presented. The characters were Miss Priscilla Robings played by Virginia Grassl, Miss Tabitha Robins by Adele Endter, and Jane, a mechanical servant, played by Mildred Endter. Miss Elinor Strickland was the director of the plays and Mrs. John

CATHOLICS OF DISTRICT MEET HERE SUNDAY

St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church will be host Sunday to the Catholic Benevolent societies affiliated with the Central society and constituting the fourth district of Wisconsin. A business session will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon, with the men meet ing in the regular meeting hall of the St. Joseph society and the women's section meeting in the upper hall of St. Joseph auditorium.

The Rev. Father Gersbach, pastor of St. Mary congregation of Fond du Lac will give the principal address at the mass meeting at 2:30. Other speakers will be Mr. Rauthenberger of Milwaukee and Mrs. Catherine Felsecker, president of the Catholic Womens League of Wisconsin. A musical program will be given after the addresses.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Donald McMahon, newly elected pastor of the Methodist Junior church will lead the regular half hour service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the junior room. A four riece orchestra and a quartet will appear on the Sunday morning program.

A Right Attitude toward the Religions of Others will be the subject of the Christian Endeavor meeting of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday evening. The leader for the meeting has not been announced.

Miss Lucretia Zimmerman will lead at Franklin school. the meeting of Baptist Young People Drier and John Bentz won the prizes Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at First at schafkopf and Miss Esther Kottke Baptist church. The topic will be Why won the prize ... bridge. Thirty five Should We Try to Make All People couples attended the party. A promeeting" with the usual order of the Christians. It will b a "backwards Miss Edith Fellows, Gordon Dexter meeting" with the usual order of the and Peter DeLain, meeting reversed.

A debate on the question, Assuming Do Right? will be held at the meeting of Christian Endeavor of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Memberh of the affirmative team will

Members of the confirmation class at a meeting of the Young People church at 7 o'clock Monday evening, the women of St. Mary parish on May A short business session will be fol- 12. lowed by the third of a series of addresses on Christian Education. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will give the address. Twenty-four confirmands will be entertained at the meeting which a program will be given and a social hour held.

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Mrs. S. C. Rosebush Rosebush has been a prominent worker in the club for several years. She First Congregational church. Everett rector of the plays and Mrs. John Succeeds Mrs. L. F. Marshall as head Roudebush will accompany Mr. Walsh of the club.

Appleton-st, Friday night, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Krause, Cards and music provided amusement for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause, 931 E. Franklin-st, were surprised Friday evening by a group of friends in hon-or of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. H. Zellman and Mrs. L. Krause.

Miss Helen Lehrer, 914 W. Fourth-st entertained twelve friends at a silver shower in honor of Miss Adeline Bosch the will be married to Otto Schemm of Milwaukee soon. Games, dice and bridge were played. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Adeline Bosch. Miss Clara Boehme and Miss Clara Bosch. Miss Velda Timmers and Miss Ruth Timmers won the prizes

Mrs. Peter Bast, entertained 30 riends at her home at 1320 N. Apple- for the annual social meeting. Several ton-st, Friday afternoon in honor of persons who have been members of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at the order for 25 years will be honorgames were won by Mrs. J. Lenz, Mrs. ed at the meeting. H. Bardenhagen, Mrs. C. Yentz, Mrs. Baer, Mrs. E. Hauert and Mrs. E.

members of the Franklin Mothers club and their husbands Friday night gram of dance music was played by

CARD PARTIES

Sixteen tables were in play at the second of a series of open card parties be Brown Scott and Betty Smith and Siven by the Women of St. Mary parthe negative team will be composed of Beatrice Nielsen and Newton Walthers. Special music will be given at the meeting.

See the Monday afternoon at Columbia ter, Order of DeMolay, Thursday hall. Prizes at bridge were won by night at Masonic temple. The DeMolay the meeting.

Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. T. J. Lang. Mrs. P. G. Miron and Mrs. Long. Mrs. P. G. Miron and Mrs. Will discovere the local DeMolay will be of members of the local DeMolay will be seen the meeting. Francis Fose won the prizes at schaf, wil attend a May ball given by the kopf. The next of the series of par- Oshkosh chapter of DeMolay on May of this year will be guests of honor ties will be held next Friday afterat a meeting of the Young People moon. A rummage sale for the Co-society of First English Lutheran lumbia hall benefit will be given by

> Robert A. Patterson, formerly Lawrence college, and Miss Margaret day, 18 up, and 17 to play, Cook of Wausatt, were married Friday at Crownpoint, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson expected to be gone a week which left him 14 up, resumed his and to visit at Erie, Penn., and Ann winning stride Saturday morning and live at Wausau where Mr. Patterson

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WALSH APPEARS

Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present J. Raymond Walsh, barione, in a song recital at 8:15 Monday night at Peabody hall. Mr. Walsh was graduated from Beloit college. He is asssitant principal at the Appleton resident of Appleton Womans club high school. He has frequently apt the annual meeting Thursday. Mrs. peared as a soloist in musical produc tions in this city and is a soloist at in his recital. The program:

a-Vision Fugitive (Herodiade b—Le Miroir Massenet Ferrari c—J'ai Peaure en Reve Hue d-Mandoline . . . Debussy a-Heimlich Aufforderung . Strauss

b-Traum durch dle Dammerund . 4. Strauss
c—Allerseelen Strauss d-Zueignung Strauss a-Had a Horse (Korbay)

.......... Hungarian Folk Song b-Shepherd, see thy horse's foaming mane (Korbay d-Ballynure Ballad Irish Folk Song

e-Floral Dance (Moss) Cornish Folk Song a-Do not go, my Love ... Hageman b-Her Rose Coombs c-Green-eyed Dragon Charles d-Love Went A-Riding Bridge Accompanist: Everett Roudebush

THIRD ORDER $MEMBERS\,MEET$ HERE FOR PARTY

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis from Kaukauna, Menasha. Neenah and Appleton will gather at St. Joseph hall here Sunday, May 6.

H. Eardenhagen, Mrs. C. Yentz, Mrs. A program will be presented from J. Breuer, Mrs. A. Gebheim, Mrs. H. 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program will be followed by a supper and a social hour. Fred Stoeffel and Roscoe Gage are in charge of

The initiatory degree will be confer red at the regular meeting of Konemic order of Odd Fellows at So'clock Mon day at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be considered.

A social hour followed the business meeting of Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows Friday night at Odd Fel low hall. About 18 members attended

All Masonic night will be observed at the meeting, of John F. Rose chap-

COMPSTON BEATS HAGEN

Moor Park, England-(P)-Playing phenomenal golf, Archie Compston, British professional, conquered Wal-72 hole

Compston, after his magnificent playing of Friday on the first 36 holes

IN GOLF MATCH, 18 UP

ter Hagen, match for £750, beating him, on the esident of Appleton and a student at first hole of their fourth round Satur-

55th hole being halved in 4S.

How To Play Bridge

CONTRACT BRIDGE

we take up today a knotty Contract ed as 4. King as 3. problem. What strength is needed for Jack as 1. On that basis, the follow-a Major bid of two over partner's No ing table shows what principal Tump when the take-out hand is with strength and side strength go togeth-out side : Irength? All agree that the er bid needs material strength because Strength of Five-Card it is a distinct encouragement, although far from a command, to the partner to continue with either the No Trump or the Major: my view is that only four holdings justify a takeout without any side strength what ever. They are Acc-King-Queen and at least one other; Ace-King and at least three others; Acc-Queen-Jack and at least two others: King-Queen-Jack and at least two others. With any Major weaker than the above and side hand without assistance of any character, it is better to pass the partner's one No Trump. In many cases the pass is made not because the holder of the hand thinks the No tion is strong to make it without side Trump will work better than the Ma-

named should be bid when compensating strength elsewhere in the hand not be bid with out side strength.

out suit: and that Continuing our consideration of Ma- strength can best be reckoned by usfor takcouts of partner's No trump, ing the count in which an Ace is 'st-

Take-out suit. Side Count Needed

King Queen-Jack Queen-Ten

worthless Minor singleton makes the take-out so desirable that the tempta srength; but unless the holding in the jor, but because hidding he Major Major itself justifies it, the temptamight produce a jump from the tion should be resisted. With a score Trumper which would result disastro- of 40 or more, any of the above usly if the take-out were made with side strength requirements may be dispensed with; a score of 40 precludes

HE local chapter of the Daugh- of propaganda in the United States ters of the Revolution has never and other a more

ters of the Revolution has never and other countries. Communism, soreceived a "blacklist" from any clalism, atheism and radicalism, insource and does not know that a naticulating soviet propaganda, were distincted a cluding soviet propaganda, were distincted a cluding soviet propaganda were distincted as constant a cluding soviet a cluding soviet tional "blacklist" exists, according to jet sed and a network of propaganda Mrs. W. S. Mason, who presented a was described as existing in public program at the meeting of the chap schools, high schools and colleges. ter Friday afternoon at the home of The rewriting of history books was CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-aboutrs. John Lonsdorf, E. North-st, scored as an endeavor to undermine "The Enemy Within Our Gates" the love of country and patriotism in was the subject of Mrs. Mason's talk school children and the whole efforts in which she pointed out the existence at propaganda were characterized by Mrs. Mason as a wedge to undermine the government by boring from with-

IN SONG RECITAL

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Phillips. Mrs. E. S. Godfrey and Mss. Edith Ames. The next meeting will be shown in the first meeting with the shown in the first meeting. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Philips, Mrs. E. S. Godfrey and Wiss P. Birk Ames Company and Mark Philips Company and Mark Spively, telephone operating will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Roy Davis, 315 N. Drewst, Mrs. P. A. W. Hammond, Miss Carrie Morgan and Mrs. J. H. Farley will be assistant hostesses.

CHOSEN QUEEN



agriculture and mechanics students at Texas A. and M. College at College Station, Texas, haven't a whole lot of time for social pursuits, but when they do play they use their time well, as shown in their choice of Miss Carroll Cox of Stephenville as queen of their recent annual ball.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Chattery evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Voigt, 1815 E. Newberry-st. Prizes at eards were won by Mrs. George Barth, and Mrs. George Witthuhn. The next meeting of the club will be next week at the home of Mrs. Witthuhn, 401 N. Appleton-st.

Monday evening at her home at 721 E. North-st. Mrs. E. A. Schmalz will giv

Mrs. Nina Purdy entertained members of the Over the Teacups club Fri-

be Archeology of Palestine.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary-st, On their return they will at the end of the third round was 18 2:39 Monday afternoon at her home. Wausau where Mr. Patterson up. Going into the fourth round he Mrs. Flora Sandborn will review the will be hostess to the Monday club at is employed at the Wisconsin River needed only a half and this he got, the Bridge of San Louis Rey by Thornton Wilder.

Play at School

en by the young people of the Elmdale school, district No. 7, Grand Chute, on Tursday night at the Apple Creek pavilion. A dance will fol-



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gan reading in a voice whose very fervor held us all silent:

'I brought about my own downfall. No oc. be he high or low, need senica a many your exchequer." be ruined by any other hand than his own. Readily as I confess this, there are many who will, at this time at east, receive the confession sceptically. And although I thus mercilessly accuse myself, bear in mind that I do the label of Beethoven's Andante for so without offering any excuse.

Terrible as is the punishment inflicted upon me by the world, more terrible is the ruin I have brought upon-myself In the dawn of manhood I recognized my position. . I enjoyed an honored name, an eminent social position,

'Then came the turning point. nad become tired of dwelling on the heights-and descended by my own sie had to find it! I fear, Mr. Spotwill into the depths.... I satisfied my woode, that an unkind fate sat in at desires wherever it suited me, and your game." passed on. I forgot that every act. of daily life, in some degree, makes or unmakes the character; and every occurrent and divine punishment." curence which transpires in the sectusion of the chamber will some day be proclaimed from the housetops. " 'I lost control of myself. I was no

longer at the helm, and knew it not. I had become a slave to pleasure... One thing only is left, to me-complete humility.

He tossed the book aside. "You understand now, Mr. Mark-

"Do you care to tell me Skeel?" he at length asked.

"That swine!" Spotswoode sneered his disgust. "I could murder such creatures every day and regard myself Skeel, but he was afraid to accept it; and finally I decided to rid myself or strangled him, and I would have done it. I wrapped it in one of the club

he must have seen me kill the woman, that Pop Cleaver reads nothing but "Had I known he was behind that the Herald?" locked closet door, I would have broken it down and wiped him out then. But how was I to know? It seemed natural that the closet might have been kept locked-I didn't give it a second the Herald." thought....And the next night he tele-

shoned me to the club here. "He had first called my home on Long Island, and learned that I was staying here. I had never seen him before. But, it seems, he had equipped of the jewels I was assolied by the himself with a knowledge of my iden- fear that the package might be found tity-probably some of the money 1 and the paper traced. So I bought an-Wednesday gave to the woman went to him. What a muck-heap I had fallen into!

"When he phoned, he mentioned the phonograph, and I knew he had found out something. I met him in the Wal dorf lobby, and he told me the truth; there was no doubting his word. When he saw I was convinced, he demanded so enormous a sum that I was stag-

Spotswoode lit a cigaret with steady

"Mr. Markham, I am no longer a rich man. The truth is, I am on the verge of bankruptcy. The business my father left me has been in a receiver's hands for nearly a year. The Long Island estate on which I live belongs to my wife.

unfortunately they are true. It would his arm. have been utterly impossible for me to coward. I did. however, give him a

small sum to keep him quiet for a few days, promising him all he asked as soon as I could convert some of my

"I hoped in the interim to get possession of the record and thus spike about that chop. Yknow, one can't als guns. But in that I failed; and so, help admiring him. He's so emmently when he threatened to tell you everything, I agreed to bring the money to his home late last Saturday night.

helped me by explaining when and how we waited. I could get in without being seen. Once there, I wasted no time. The first moment he was off guard I selzed hun-and gloried in the act. Heath and Snotkin were already rush-Then, locking the door and taking the key, I walked cut of the house quite body, and were bending over it when --That all, I think."

CHAPTER LIV
Spotswoode opened the book, and bely.
"So when you raised by bet last
"the amount repre-

Spotswoode smiled faintly.

"It represented practically every cent I had in the world." "Astonishin'! . . And would you mind if I asked you why you selected

your record? said wearily. "It occurred to me that if any one should, by any chance, ly—it may be to take another's life "Another miscalculation," the man pen the phonograph before I could return to destroy the record, he wouldn't be as likely to want to hear the classics as he would a more pop-I war selection."

"And one who detests popular mu-. If I were religiously in-

"I'd like to ask you about the jewelry," said Markham, "It's not sportsmanship to do it, and I wouldn't suggest it, except that you've already confessed voluntarily to the main points at Issue."

"I shall take no offense at any question you desire to ask, sir." Spots-woode answered. "After I had recovered my letters from the documentbox, I turned the rooms upside down Markham did not speak for several to give the impression of a burglary -being careful to use gloves, of course. And I took the woman's jewelry for the same reason.

es a benefactor of society...Yes, I and finally I decided to rid myself of t before, only the opportunity did not newspapers and threw it in a wasteoffer It was Skeel who was hid. bin near the Flatiron Building." ing in the closet when I returned to the apartment after the theater, and Herald," put in Heath, "Did you know

> "Sergeant!" Vance's voice was cutting reprimand. "Certainly Spotswoode was not aware of that fact-else he would not have selected

> Spotswoode smiled at Heath with ultying contempt. Then, with an anpreclative glanco at Vance, he turned to Markham.
> "An hour or so after I had disposed

her Herald and put He paused. "Is that all?" Markham nodded. "Thank you-that's all; except that must now ask you to go with thes

"In that case," said Spotswoode quietly, "there's a small favor I have to ask you, Mr. Markham, Now that

the blow has fallen, I wish to write a ertain note-to my wife. "But I want to be alone when write it. Surely you understand that desire. It will take but a few me ments. Your men may stand at th door-I can't very well escape. . The victor can afford to be generou

Before Markham had time to reply Vance stepepd forward and touched

"I trust," he interposed, "that you

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"I guess you've pretty well earned the right to dictate. Vance," he ac in esced.

Then he ordered Heath and Snitkin wait outside in the hall, and he and Vance and I went into the adjoining room. Markham stood, as if TER Golf puzzle on page 2. on guard, near the door; but Vance, with an ironical smile, sauntered to the window and gazed out into Madi-

son Square.
"My word, Markham!" he declared.
"There's something rather colossal same and logical."

Markhum made no response. The is notice late last Saturday night,

I kept the appointment, with the noises muffled by the closed windows. full intention of killing him. I was seemed to intensify the ominous si-careful about entering, but he had lence of the little bedchamber where

the other room. Markham flung open the door

ing toward Spotswoode's prostrate openly, and returned here to the club Markham entered. Immediately be wheeled about and glared at Vance, who now appeared in the doorway,

"Fancy that," said Vance ert, bothering with your heastly af-"You-you know he was going to do sented a highly important item in that?" Markham splittered. fairs," he complained amiably, giving Markham an engaging smile; "and low you're actually scolding me. 'Pon

"It was rather obvious, Markham's eyes flashed angrey, "And you deliberately interceded for him-to give him the opportunity?

"Tut, tut, my dear fellow!" Vance reproached him. "Pray dont give vay to conventional moral indignary's Hall, Little Chute, Mon. man's own life is certainly his to do with as he chooses. Suicide is his innight, Gmeiner's Hotel on So. alienable right. And under the paternal tyranny of our modern democra-Walnut St.

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LODGE NEWS

Miss Edith Ames will entertain mem ers of the Novel-History club at 7:30 program of selected readings.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. It. N. Purdy, N. Green Bay-st. About 1; members attended the meeting. Mrs. H. S. Gatley will be the hostess at the meeting next Friday.

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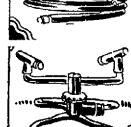


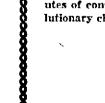












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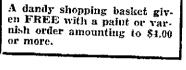
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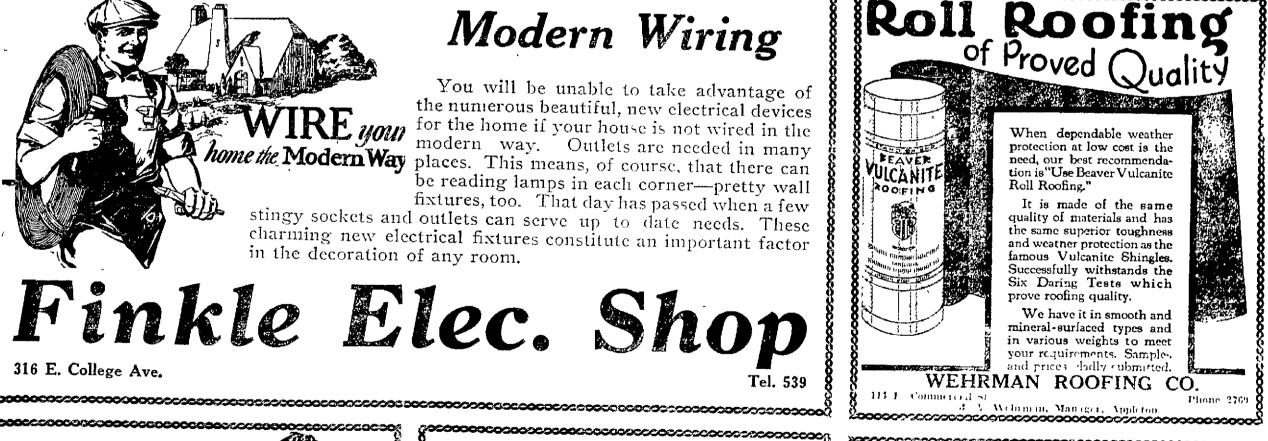
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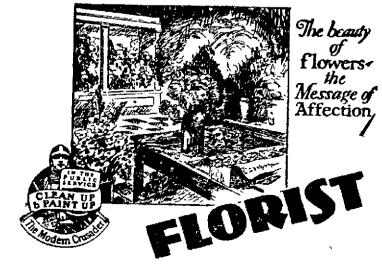
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Short Or Long Jackets Of Silk Or Wool Are Popular

BY BETSY SCHUYLER White Sulphur Springs, W.-Ya.-I always have maintained that the Amercan woman is more fascinating in sports after than in any other type, and if I ever am inclined to change my mind, a trip to Palm Beach or White Sulphur Springs completely reassures

does not help the customer And against the natural beauty of these famous resorts, the simplest type of frock takes on a distinction and beauty which a more complicated outfit loses. Each year I decide that we have reached the ultimate goal in sports attire, and yet each year there are new

LONG OR SHORT JACKETS

er have I seen pleats and flares so ex-

swank short ores. I saw that very stunning young matron, Mrs William H. Vanderbilt, wearing one of the very short box coats, absolutely mannish in cut, as she strolled out for a morning walk without her hat

The coat was double-breasted, and had patch pockets in which she did not scorn to keep her hands. With it she wore a sport skirt of pleated tweed, and white sport shoes A white muffler was so tightly revealed beneath

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older people and a little boy. If any helpful to the student who is orator-

MRS. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT

what confused—but taking it in its WITH GIFT BOOK entirety it is something I feel should not be missed. And I think the one the gives this book will make sure of reading it through to the end before making the presentation. A very youthful person who has

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Please don't say anything to Moth er Meredith about making Florence eturn home. We're having the time of our lives and there isn't anything to worry about because Florence re alizes that Michello is not for any in dividual woman. He belongs to the ladies en masse. But what if she did take a little flier in romance? A gir has to fall in love some time and think it would be marvelous for her to have him in her memory who she's married to some earnest man whose greatest thrill in life is to naking the nineteen holes in par, or taking his boss to dinner.

You know what marriage does to ove! It's simply impossible to be ro mantic with your husband. He'd think you were silly or wanted a new dress. And gosh what a shock it is to your esthetic feelings when the thriller you married lets his face rest! Allan does it on Sunday moinings oc casionally. Says constant shaving is

ways so beautifully shaven Of course go the whole way in being feminine know that should he marry, his wife and lovely. vill suffer, no doubt, the same as I do but at least I can always remember him with a skin I loved to touch. If Florence gets a crush on Michelreally the chance of a lifetime if she can interest him because he's so different from other men. Think of the kick she'll get out of telling about "when I was mad over Michello." And from what Florence said of the evening she spent with him I don't won-

She hardly knows what they ate; her mind was off her food he was so fascinating. He has a South Sea Islander servant and the food was brought in just one there at a time No bread or butter or water. She thinks they had some kind of small spoils the flavor of any food to eat with another

The idea may be all right if you're making an evening of the dinner as doesn't know where the time went. Any man who can fill three solu

Heaps of love,
MARYE

Household Hints

refreshing summer beverage is anticot punch. Force a can of sliced apricots and juice through a sieve add one-fourth cup of both orange juice and lomen juice, add ice water and sweeten to taste.

RENEWED LINOLEUM It your lineleum shows signs of

wear, scrub it thoroughly, let dry wit' out walking on it and varnish with a good grade of varnish. This freshens it and renews its life.

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ETIQUET HINTS

1-What is considered the easiest kind of engagement party to give? 2-Who receives?

3-He comes in toward the end of the afternoon with the other men

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



The penalty for hig my is two mo-

Bouffant Vs. Slinky Silhouette For Summer



BY HENRY BENDEL FOR NEA Service

New York-There is a magnanimous. ly sweeping grace about all the new Every time I see Alan with a young gowns for summer evenings that be-

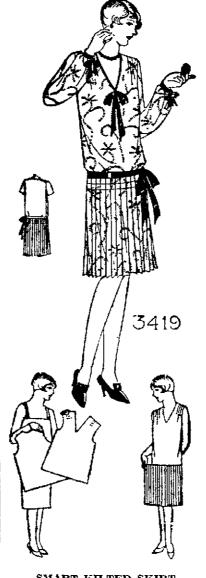
There is, however, a rift among progresses these two factions stand used in its designing. further apart. The two rivals are the clinging, slinky gowns of moulded silhouette and uneven, trailing hemlines and the crisp, bouffant gown of studied symmetry.

The former usually applies chiffon, lace or some other soft supple medium. The latter uses rippling tulle, vigorous taffeta, lively marquisette, fresh organdie, or lace or tulle over a foundation that holds them out briskly.

THEY LEND DIGNITY Intelligent styling gives the new bouffant gowns dignity as well as that appealing youthful air they inevitably

decides just what type of bouffant a summer gown should be But neck-lines, bodice structure and hip-flares

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are the points that the skilled hand concentrates on to give individual est either. He viewed them passivecharacter to a bouffant gown.

I use different materials and differ beard I think of Norman-he was ab speaks the tendency of late modes to ent colors when two bouffant gowns are selected for two such varied types as a woman of middle years and a destyles right now for wear after the butante For the bouffant gown can puzzled. But when the guest left, his him to do And in addition he hapelectric lights gleam. As the season be highly sophisticated, if restraint is

Quaint and most demure is a period bouffant gown of sleek jade green moire that adapts the Queen Ann collar and the medieval basque to modern times Bands of deep bluish green trim the very full skirt and edge the Queen Ann collar, that is held by nar- lest they are considered ignorant, ow straps of the lighter green.

In this gown the basque is cut in a novel line and that line emphasized by a minute piping of the darker green, The fullness of the skirts shirs in tiers following this line and concentrates on to be natural. either side of the front and back, giving a swinging movement when Milady walks

The spirit of balmy summer eve nings is picsent in the dainty pink organdie and gold-thiead lace. Here is a flock as sweet and fresh as the young girl who should wear it. The cape influence is noted in the bertha collar that takes a one-sided closing and the feminine note of the year suggests the soft pink net which edges this as well as the uneven skut.

COLOR FOR SUMMER The gold lace threading the skirt

adds a richness to the crisp organdie. And a smashing bow and sash of turquois blue satin libbon strikes a most summery color note for decoration. In contradiction to the striking youthfulness and "sweet sixteen" freshness of this organdic frock is the sonhisticated black net over taffeta gown-the modish attne of the modish woman in her middle years.

The bouftant skirt concentrates its fuliness on side parniers, which stand out in most charming manner. lightness of the net is balanced to dig-nity by the crisp black taffeta under it: Sumptuous and richly colorful is the border of gold in an apple design which ornaments the bodice and skirt of this gown

FINAL TOUCH

To give a last sophisticated touch, the neckline is the illusive kind that uses the strap shoulder under net Whether Milady wishes demure dunty or sophisticated gowns for evening the houftant, if properly studied and executed, offers quite the eminent-ly correct answer to her problem.

FASHION HINTS

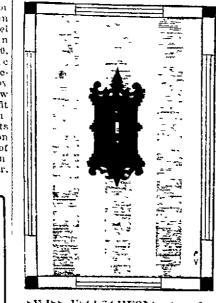
GEORGETTE SPORTSWEAR Orthid and fuchsia georgette fashon a pleated skirt, overblouse and three quarters coat of a snappy sports outfit. A floppy fuchsia straw hat

UNIQUE CLOSING An apple-green rajah silk frock has its upper portion button straight across from the corner of its square neck while its skirt continues the horizontal line by buttoning acress the left hip.

NOVEL ENSEMBLE A striking ensemble uses a silver grey silk printed infrequently in dollar-size black satin dots to top a black satin frock with silver dots em

broidered on 14s neck, belt and cuffs.

HOME HINTS



BLASE COUNTRY COUSIN AFRAID SHOW FEELING

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

was a big man in his own comty commissioners and a big boss in politics. He knew all about cows and chickns, and crops, too, and he had enough money out at interest to oe able to carry on an intelligent con versation with the city bond sales man who drove out that way. Naturally, ruling this country roost

so long and so well, he began to conwler that there wasn't much on earth that he didn't know. When he arrived in a far-away

ity one morning and his city cousn' limousine met him at the station. he saw instantly that here was another kind of prosperity that he knew little about. But he was not going to own up to it. He set his face hard as he settled himself on the eiderdown cushions and rolled off noiselessly to

He stayed a week, and during that seek he was treated like royalty All he knew about theatres was the movie in the converted town half at that would have made a French king Sonny doesn't know what either gasp, seemed to leave him cold. Not word of praise por wonder nor pleasure did he express. The museim with its statutes, picture galleries and curios seemed to arouse no interly, without comment

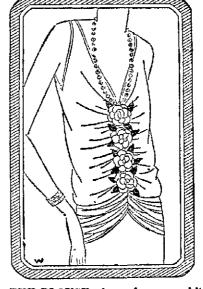
His relatives entertained sumptuously for him But he failed to express surprise or pleasure over the It was months before he even knew mportant men or beautifully dressed women he met. His cousin was ply used to doing what his father told cousin's wife explained it. "Don't you see, John? Cousin Mat-

ply wouldn't let on. He was afraid we would think he was provincial if he appeared to be impressed." That was it, of course. Too many people are like Cousin Matthew, afraid to show enthusiasm over a kindness

thew had a gorgeous time but he sim-

when it is precisely the other way round. The people who are accustomed to uxury usually are the quickest to show appreciation. The best way is

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HAM EN CASSEROLE One slice ham cut 1 inch thick, potatoes, onions, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-8 teaspoon ground ginger, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 cup milk.

The salad is not a perishable variety

that casily wilts and the dessert can

Trim rind from ham, leaving a rim of fat. Soak for two hours in cold water. Half fill a baking dish or casserole with raw potatoes cut in thin slices. Sprinkle very sparingly with salt and pepper. Add a thick layer of onions cut in thin slices. Place on top the slice of ham. Pour in milk and springle ham with ginger and mustard. Cover closely and bake 1 1-2 hours in a moderate oven. Serve from

The ham should have an inch rim SWISS USELICHEONS transform of fat since no other fat is used for (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

casserole.

Child Movie Star Received No Training For His Job.

of a series of five articles written for munity. His word was law at the Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA the service station at the crossroads Service by mothers of famous children. where the crowd collected evenings In observance of National Child Health to play 500. He was one of the coun- Day, May 1, they explain their methods of child training.

BY MRS. LAWRENCE McKEEN Mother of Lawrence McKeen, Jr.,

Screen Star Physical perfection and the ability to follow directions are the reasons why Sonny McKeen was chosen for the movies. In case you don't know, Sonny, oth-

erwise Lawrence Jr., is the Snookums of "The Newly-wads and Their baby." He is also the youngest screen star. letters from parents all over the world asking how we trained Sonny for the films. We have to answer that we did not "train" him. We only cared for him as every baby should be cared for -not in an ultra scientific manner but will love tempered by intelligence and common sense.

What he does on the screen he does through love of his parents. I hope this does not sound too sentimental. for it is true. I know there are parnome, yet the new one in the city ents who scold or spank their children. means.

One thing we always have insisted upon is absolute obedience, though This is perhaps the most important essential for a child screen actor, for he must be able to follow instructions anickly without undue prompting. Sonny takes directions like a soldier,

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your nephew or your noice, your favorite cousin or your nicest young friend is promoted from one grade to a higher one it is a stimulating reward to inscribe some book of interest to the young person who has achievement. So, from time to time, stories, and my only sorrow is that until the school year is ended, I shall the pen of Mr Baynes is now still,

WELL-FILLED VOLUME

"The Midnight Folk," by John Masefield (Macmillan) would interest about "The Spirite The Story of a Red Fox," or "Jimmie The Story of an Eskimo Dog"

your imaginative young reader. It "Self-Expression Through the Spokis filled with witches, search for en Word," by Allen Crafton and Jestreasure, odd animal characters and sica Royer (Crowell) would be most

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STOAT. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE HE Times watch the two dwarfs good! You didn't throw it as you bowl. Then Coppy said, "We'l, should. I guess it's up to me to show

bless my soul. That's really very simple and to show you I have of the bunch to try his luck right "Well, here it goes," he shouted. And the ball sailed out through space. It hit the bowling pins real

square and most of them flew in the air. "That's not so bad," yelled Coppy. And a smile spread on his face. Then Scouty rushed up to his side "It's my turn now," he loudly cried A dwarf set all the pins up straight and shouted. "Go ahead" As Scouty threw the little ball, he cried, "Now watch me get them all". His aim was poor, however, and he missed

wajch me now, and you will learn.' pluck, just let me take a ball in hand. He then stepped up and took his turn I'll throw it right from where I A half a dozen pins fell, and he stand." So Coppy was the first ope thought that pretty slick. The bunch then heard smart Clowny He took the ball, and held it tight, 'Well no one yet has hit them and hoped that he would throw it all. Step back and give me lots of room. I'll get the highest score 'Course if I don't 'twill be a shame." Then Clowny stood and took good aim

> but found he couldn't let it go I' hung on to his fingers and he sailed out through the air. The ball just pulled him off his feet, and on the ground he took a seat. Although he wasn't huit, it really give him quite (The Tinamites meet he garden

them dwarf and Tinies roar,

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JULY 31 IS LAST DAY TO FILE NAMES FOR SEPTEMBER PRIMARY

All Who Would Hold Office Must Give Names to Secretary by Then

Madison-(A)-Those who would be United States Senator from Wisconsin Governor, seceretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general, congressman, or member of the legislature, must file their nomination papers with the secretary of state by July 31, if they wish to have their names entered in the party primaries, to be held Sept

Candidates of each party for state senators will be chosen in the primary election from each of the even numbered state senatorial districts. members of the state assembly are to be nominated then.

Republican candidates seeking the Governor's chair, or either of the other three state constitutional offices, must have on their petitions not fewer than 3.117 names, nor more than 31,161 These names must be not less than I percent of the Republican presidential vote of 1924 in each of six counties

Democrat candidates for the same offices must have not fewer than 682 nor more than 6,811 names on their petitions The first figure represents 1 percent of the Democrat presidential ote of the state in 1924, the second figure represents 10 percent of the same vote Names on the petition must be 1 percent of the presidential vote in each of six counties.

Candidates for Congress must have on their petitions not less than 2 per cent, nor more than 10 percent of the party vote of their district for Gover-The statutes place a limit on the

amount of money which candidates may spend to receive nomination of their party at the primary election Limits allowed for primary campaign expenses are as follows United States Senator, \$5,000, Congressman, \$1,750, Governor, \$4,000, State terasurer, secsetary of state and attorney general, \$1,500 State senator, \$400, Assembly men \$150

The only group which has thus far begun active preparations for the primary election is the LaFollette Piogressive Republican faction, which is supporting Senator Robert M La Follette for re election to the United States Senate, and Congresman Joseph D Beck, Viroqua, for Governor

Campaign headquarters for the son, in charge of Leonard J Sheahan, their candidacies soon

SUNDAY and MON.





ARTHUR LAKE AND MARY BRIAN IN HAROID TEEN FROM THE FAMOUS COMIC STRIP BY CARL ED AT THE LLITE SATUR

$MANY\ ANCIENT$ HOUSES BEING $MADE\ LIKE\ NEW$

Approximately 50 percent of the building here this spring is remodeling and repairing of old homes, according quickly assimilate the new manner of to G H Beckley, secretary of Appleton Building and Loan association

More people are modernizing their homes this spring than ever before, he said. Modern plumbing and lighting the screen under the pen of Al Cohn fixtures and kitchen facilities are being installed Old board floors are being replaced by hardwood, old walls that have become heavy with many layers of wall paper are being relathed and replastered, and 100ms are being joined ogether to make one large one, Mr Beckley said



"WE AMERICANS"

Stage plays which depend on dramatic situations and not smart crack group have been established in Madi- ing lines make better motion picture material than any other realm of litwho handled the Progressive delegate ertaure available for screen presentaelection campaign Other Progressive tion, according to Edward Sloman, candidates are expected to announce noted director of Universal's special "We Americans," which will open at

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Fischer - Appleton Theatre on Mon-

"We Americans is from the stage play of the s me name by Maton Herbest Gregoriand Max Sonel It deals? with the drama and the humor or a foreign boin fim is which his mi him Bikewell Ben Hall Frances to Americ. The children hving but the older folks experience difficulty which at times approaches tragedy as they are untille to change the hab ts of a lifet me

agedy as ever are habits of a lifetime. The stage play was prepared for more under the pen of Al Cohn more screen. one of Hollywood's most noted screen

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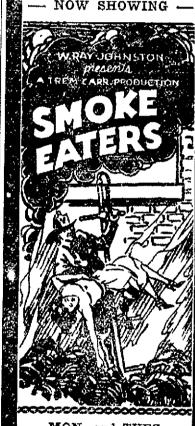
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ON THE STAGE HOME TALENT

JOSEPH MITCHELL in "Songs and Dances"

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NEARBY TOWNS

ADOPT NEW RULES FOR TAKING BOOKS FROM CITY LIBRARY

Librarian Determined That **Delinguent Borrowers Must** Pay Fines

Kaukauna-Elizabeth Bowen's "The Hotel" is the newest book received at the Kaukauna public library. It was chosen as the best book for the month of April by the Book of the Month club. It has been explained by a critic that this club chose "The Hotel" as the best book for April because like "Dusty Answer," it is new news of that youngest post-war generation, sophisticated, self reliant, sensitive, honest, that is determined to write a new chapter in the old story of making love and developing

personality. Several new rulings will be placed in effect at the public library on Monday, May 7. One is that no books can be drawn by or for any person having fifteen cents or more fine on the cards. Also no books wil lbe ussued on any card on which there are three separate fines, no matter how small the total amount may be. Miss Kathcyn Hornibrook, local librarian, said gan music by Mrs. Ruth Jebe including prelude, "Recessional," (Shepber of times any person has been informed of a fine. After three warnings have been given, no more books may be drawn until the fine is paid in

The days between Monday, April 30 and Saturday, May 5, have been designated as bargain week at the Kaukauna library. During this time any person having a fine on his card return the book and pay only half of the total amount. Old fines may be cleared up in the same way. Miss Hornibrook pointed out that those availing themselves of this opportunity will have a clean record,

Social Items

Kaukauna-A dancing party will be given by Electric City chapter of De Molay on Friday evening, May 18, at the Elks club. Hollis Whitman is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

The next meeting of the Ladies Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will be held at Epworth home on Catherine-st on Thursday afternoon, May 3. Hostesses are Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood, Mrs. C. Walquist, Mrs. A. Jenson, Mrs. Olin P. Dryer, Mrs Henry Adams, Miss Scarborough and Mrs. F. Schatzka.

A class of candidates was initiated at a regular meeting of Odile chapter of the Eastern Star held Friday evening in the Masonic hall. A social hour followed the business session.

Students at Kaukauna High school enjoyed a dance at the high school auditorium on Friday afternoon. Dancing was from 3:30 to 5 o'clock and under the supervision of the faculty. Music was furnished by the high cshool ed in the east and west assembly ments were a win over Neenah at the orchestra under the direction of Huber Ludwig,

TEACHER SCHOOL SUMMER

Kaukauna - Another summer sesweeks until July 14. Recitations will Zink and Dorothy Haen. be held six days a week during this period. Normal school students and graduates who expect to receive better teacher certificates and high school students from the county who are back in their work will attend the session. At the present time arrangements have been made for a faculty of five including Principal W. P. Hag-Last year 125 students attended the summer session.

SENIORS BREAK PERFECT THRIFT MARK OF SCHOOL

Kaukauna-The perfect thrift record at Kaukauna High school was marrid on Tuesday of this week when only 98 per cent of the seniors made deposits in the school bank. All other classes deposited 100 per cent. The freshmen class was declared the thrift honor class with a deposit of \$25.55. Banking by the other classes: Seniors, \$15.52; juniors, \$16.00 and juniors, \$15.40. The commercial room led in average deposits for each student with 27.6 cents and the Latin room was second with 23.3 cents Others were east assembly, 23.3 cents and west assembly, 18.3 cents.

MISS SMITS WINS 3RD PLACE IN SPEAKING TILT

Kaukannn-Loretta Smits of the high school, won third place in the district declamatory contest at De-Pere Friday night. Her declamation was "The Florist Shop." Elmer Otte represented the school in the extemporaneous contest and won fourth place. Lloyd Derus won fourth place in oratory with his oration. "The Challenge to American Democracy." First and second places in declamation were won by the Shawano high The students were accompanied by Olin G. Dryer and Miss M. Clare Wagner of the high school fac-There will be no further participation in oratory or declamatory

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KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr., in charge. Classes for all. Adult Bible

Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock and German services at 11 o'clco'c. Sermons in both languages by the pastor. Bible hour at 6:45 Discussion of th

Bible. Evening services at 7:30 Musical program by the Men's chorus of the city under the direction of C. Clark. Three groups of anthems are to be

Meeting of the enosistory at 'clock Monday evening Junior and Intermediate choir rehearsals at 6:30 Tuesday evening and Senior at o'clock. Ladies, Aid society at

o'clock Thursday afternoon BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST CHURCH Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor

Bible school at 9:30 with Superin endent W. P. Hagman in charge Classes for children of all ages, Mixed adult Bible class at the same hour. Morning worship at 10:30. The pas tor will preach a sermon on "Phillip the Matter of Fact Man." Special or extension agents and extension fores herd); offertory, "Memory," (Clair St. ters. All subject matter pertaining to Clair); postlude, "March Pompose, The chorus choir will sing "Praise Ye club department and extension fores the Father," (Gounod). R. Robinson of ter. Neenah will sing a vocal solo, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled,"

Evening services at 7:30. Showing of film, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," Brief address by pastor and organ music by Mrs. Ruth Jebe church organist.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant. Low masses celebrated at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 o'clock. High mass at 10

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. Joseph Schaeffer, Assistant

Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the last named mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Paster English confessional and commun

ion services at 9 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. There will be no school. German services at 10:30.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor

Church school at 9:30. Graded class s for children. Morning worship at 10:30, Sermon by pastor on "Some of the Grent Words of the Bible Hope." Special music and anthems by choir.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRESENT TWO PROGRAMS

Kaukauna-Programs were presentrooms of Kaukauna High school on paper mill city. The local squad list Thursday morning by Miss Myrtle Class C championship at the state Sand's stenography class and Miss meet by a matter of two inche Edith Porterfield's commercial class largest problem CLASSES OPEN JUNE 14 Readings, songs and instrumental Tilley is to fill the gap left by the music were presented. Those who took graduation of Kussow, a consistent part in the programs were Mona ten second man. Wright, Myron Esler, Gordon Nicholson, Alex Jacobson, Mabel Look, John sion will be held at Outagamie Rural Taylor, Lester Hale, Alice Wurdinger, Normal school this year. It will open Veronica O'Donnell, Lozelle Driessen on June 11 and continue for five Loretta Smits, Beryl Hilborne, Lucille

TRINITY SCHOOL PUPILS TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

Kaukauna-The children of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church school of this city will present a program in the school auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday evening May 2. A free wil offering is to be taken and the proschool playgrounds. The program open to the general public.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. J. P. Donovan of Green Bay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf on Thursday and

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCain called or riends at Madison Thursday. Mrs. William Miller and son Arthur eft for Green Bay Friday evening where a visit will be made with rela

Miss Helena Marty of Green Bay called on friends in Kaukauna Tues

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Matt Wettstein of S ohn spent Thursday at Appleton. Miss Mary Derfus visited at Apple ion Thursday

Miss Sadonia Wiesckle, who sub mitted to an operation at the Appleton hospital, returned home last week Mrs. Peter Westenberger returned home from the hospital Monday where she was confined a few weeks.

Mrs. E. A. Borneman spent a few days at Green Bay where she at-William Deshler visited Wednesday

at Appleton.

Joseph Koehn and daughters Mar garet and Helen, Mrs. George Ver-stagen and son, Carl, of Little Chute. spent Tuesday at the John Kees resi

Mrs. Matt Maurer was one of the representatives at the Diocesan council of Catholic women at Green Bay Tuesday. The Rev. Lawrence Loerke of Osh-

kosh was a Sherwood caller Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mangold of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Clara Rocker residence.

The Sherwood Lumber and fuel Co. re instailing a ten Ton Howe scale. Chicken Lunch, Saturday night, Gmeiner's Hotel on So.

BOY SCOUTS JOIN WITH FOREST RANGERS

Kaukauna Youngsters Will Students Win Several Prizes Take Part in Movement to Rebuild Forests

Kaukauna-A new organization known as the Junior Forest Rangers of Wisconsin is about to be launched by the boy scouts of this city, H. C. Ransley, scoutmaster of Kaukauna troop No. 20 said Friday.

The purpose of the organization is to teach youth an appreciation of forest values by actual study and participation in the processes of forest upbuilding and to create in the rising eneration a sentiment and knowledge that will guarantee for them and their lescendants the benefits of forest life The boys will cooperate with other

agencies working for a greater appreiation of the out-of-doors. The Junior Forest Rangers of Wisonsin is a project of the extension ervice of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, the oflice of the cooperative extension work, he United States Department of Agriculture and the Wisconsin Conservation commission. The organization and supervision is under the direction of the state labor leader, the county

Any boy between the ages of 14 and 21 is eligible to join. The work of Rangers is divided into four orders, graduated according to importance of preparation or difficulty of performance. club and trees planted and cared for

he Rangers is prepared by the state

WRIGHTSTOWN TRACK **SOUAD STARTS WORK**

Spring Practice Begins Under Men Out

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown - The high school track squad is working out daily under the direction of Coach Sid Tilley. number of distance men have put in their appearance and serve to balance up the veterans of the squad. Point winners in the dual triangular and state meets of last year are: Charles Hardy, hurdle man, who set the record for the indoor meet held at pole vault; Red Krautkramer, around field event man; Tom Hanaway, a steady performer in the pole vault; and Earle Mueller, a winner of many points in the layelin throw. The squad is booking a dual meet and is ntent upon entering the league mee at Seymour, the Lawrence college meet and th annual inter-scholastic neet at Madison.

Last year the outstanding achieveconfronting Coach

The Tuesday evening five hundred club met with Mrs. N. B. Remmel. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan entertained the White City club Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Shelfout and Mrs. L. Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hardy will

entertain the club next Sunday. Mrs. William Wollner entertained the needlework club at her home

Thursday evening. Mrs. T. A. Jacobs entertained the social bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. Tilley and Mrs. C. Kazelik. Mrs. Burt Bliss of Chicago and Charles Ehnerd and son, Robert of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting at the

home of their mother, Mrs. R. Ehnerd who is seriously ill. Mrs. William Feldcamp entertained the Schafkopf club at her home Thursday afternoon, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke,

Mrs. John Nellessen, Mrs. L. Meulemans.

Mrs. M. G. Verbeten and daughter Grace, of Kimberly, spint Thursday and Friday with Mrs. George Vanderheiden and family.

STOCKBRIDGE TRUCK FARM CHANGES HANDS

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-Mr. and Mrs. George runo sold their 4-acre truck farm to

Otto Wilson this week. Mr. and Mrs. ouno moved to Green Bay Monday where they will make their home Their household goods were sold at auction Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wilson and family will take immediate Alvin Bovee and children will move

rom their farm, which they sold last reek to Joseph Gerhartz, into the ouse vacated by Otto Wilson. Mrs. William Schroven visited her daughter, Mrs. John Reif, at Chilton Monday.

A new barber shop will be installed this week in the basement of the Odd Fellows hall. Clarence Sherriff will onduct the shon. The Odd Fellows lodge recently

purchased a pool table from Peter Wittemann, which they have install d in their rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny and Roger Pingel were Chilton callers Tues

Charles Jouno of Milwaukee visited t the home of his parents, Mr. and irs. George Jouno and at the home of his brother, Ralph Jouno, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny were psiness callers at Fond du Lac Mon-

Hot Lunch at the Blue Goose. Chas. Kemp, Prop.

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Sun. April 29.

KIMBERLY ATHLETES DO WELL IN CONTEST

Thursday

Kimberly Public school took part in dames. of Buchanan which was held Thursday at Holy Angels school, Darboy. Orville Griese, a pupil of the eighth Weber.

tory contest which entitles him to compete in the county contest May 5. Grant Mader, another eighth grade pupil was first in the running broad en by Professor Bergmann, for the jump with a record of fourteen feet

students, was second in both the one. sons. hundred yard dash and the standing broad jump. Ruth Huntington also a seventh grade pupil won third place in the fifty yard dash for giris.

A card party, given by the Ladies of Holy Name Parish, was held Thursday evening in the Clubhouse. Prizes were won by Urban VanderVelden and Frank Courchane, Sr., in mens sheep head: Mrs. Theodore Oudenhoven and Mrs. Louis Thien in ladies sheephead Mrs. A. Jansen, and Mrs. J. Stuyven berg in rummy: Catherine Mennen and Martha Van Hammond in dice; Mrs. F. Van Leishout in rikka; and Mrs. J Fox, door prize.

The committee in charge was: Mrs Van Daalwyk, Mrs. A. De Leeuw, Mrs. M. Vander Velden, Mrs. D. Porter, Mrs. William Schumaker, Mrs. William Feweiger, Mrs. A. Mo Intyre, Mrs. A. Smits, Mrs. M. Kilsdonk, Mrs. L. Coulard, Mrs. A. Weyenberg, Mrs A. Willis, Mrs. C. Van Hout, Mrs. H. Van Himbergen, Mrs. T. Kemps, Mrs. H. Stiers, Mrs. Joseph Mennen, Mrs. George Sauter, Mrs. J Laeyendecker, Mrs. C. Mauthe, and Mrs. J. Verbeten.

The village sewing classes conducted by Mrs. G. Powel and Mrs. A. Schertz, held during the past season on Friday Coach Sid Tilley; Many evenings and Saturday afternoon, had their last classes this week. The Fri day nights womens class will have their annual party and supper in honor of the teachers at the Clubhous Tuesday evening, at 6:30.

Services at the Presbyterian church on the coming Sunday will be as fol lows: Sunday school 9:30; Morning worship 10:30, Sermon, "School of Life," Junior Endeavor 2:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening worship 7:30 sermon, "The G Prophet—Isaiah." "The Great Statesman and

The Kimberly Presbyterian Chris-Green Bay: Kussow, who is doing tian Endeavor society held a cake and consistent work in the dashes and candy sale Saturday morning at Wy-The Ladies Aid of the Kimberiy Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. Hart

FREEDOM MAN'S LEG BROKEN IN ACCIDENT

Freedom-Robert McCormick has returned home from the St. Vincent hospital where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs Clarrit Va daughters visited relatives at Appleton

Mrs. John Williams is on the sick Mrs. Jake Guertz and son of Apple

ton spent several days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanDen Miss Esthermae Scholl entertained

the following girls at birthday party Saturday afternoon: Helen and Betty Van Hoof, Eveline Brown, Genevo Schommer, Alvera Garvey, Catherine Bonnita and Ilcen Garvey, Alvin: Schommer, June Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McHugh of Green Bay, spent several days here visiting relatives recently. James W. Garvey of Appleton visited his sister, Mrs. Gerrit VanDenberg

Monday. John L. VanDenberg had a small bone in his ankle broken Sunday evening. He will be laid up several weeks. John Scholl make a business trip to

Black Creek Monday. The Sunny Corners Grange held : hard time party Friday evening at Sunny Corners school house. Pete VandenBerg won first prize. William Geenen of Appleton called

on relatives here Monday. Miss John Scholl, Clarence Chaincy Ben Schraml, Bernard Schouten, Jeffry McHugh, Harry Behling, Joe Ap oleton, Clement Williamson, and Jack Kavanaugh, attended the K. of C. in itiation at Kaukauna Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer mo tored to Appleton Monday. Mrs. Theodore Nabberfelt returned rome Saturday from Chicago where she spent the winter with her daugh ter, Mrs. Evelyn Nash.

MRS. JAMES GRIEM, 65, DIES IN NEW HOLSTEIN

Chilton-Mrs. James Griem, 65, of New Holstein, died at her home or Thursday. Survivors are her widow er, one son, Bruno, of New Holstein and three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Nie mann and Mrs. Molly Kurth of Mil waukee and Mrs. Mabel Helmer of lymouth.

Funeral services will be held from he home at 2 o'clock Saturday after noon, and will be conducted by the Eastern Star lodge, or which Mrs. Griem was a charter member and an officer. She was also a member of the rivic club.

Mr. Griem is a member of the couny board and a brother of William Triem of this city, county treasurer

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HILBERT CHURCH LADIES **GIVE LAST CARD PARTY**

Hilbert-Ladies of St. Mary church all give the last of a series of card in Meeting at Darboy parties Sunday evening, April 29 in he church basement. five hunderd and 'that will be played The following committee will be in Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The pupils of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the Mrs. Gertrude Weber, the Mes-Mike, the anual town contest for the town Weber, Mrs. Nic Wolf, Mrs. I. J. Werner, Mrs. Joseph Wolf, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Mike Weins, Mrs. Kathryn

The dedication of the new pipe orgrade, won first place in the combined ! spelling, arithmetic, reading and his gan at St. Peter Lutheran church Sunday was largely attended by members of the parish and neighboring A regular concert was givhome parish Sunday evening, and donday evening another concert by Donald Huntington, a seventh grade Prof. Bergmann for all outside per-

> Werner Spoerl and Miss Florence Keating of Appleton, Ellwood Kobus-sen and Miss Orpha Esaler of Kaukauna, spent Sunday with the Math Becker family at the Wisconsin Hotel. Adice Touchett entertained a few

> mas home, the occasion being her seventh birthday anniversary. Martin Hillman of Brothertown, and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ortlenn of Potter were Sunday visitors at the

her friends Saturday at the Tho-

William Hillmann home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruett of Potter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes Sunday. Arthur Baldock and son Jerome of Chilton visited with the former's mother, at the Joseph Baldock home

Sunday. Leo Fuhrmann and Harvey Kobusen of Kaukauna spint Monday with the Becker family at the Wisconsin

Hotel. Miss Helen Diedrich was a busines aller at Chilton Monday. J. B. Diedrich and family of Chil-

ton visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Diedrich Sunday evening. Mose Bourasse and Jess Jonyack, of Malone, visited friends in this village

Sunday. Mi Delphine Baer returned home Sunday and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer and son of Brillion, where she had been visiting a ew days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thede of Chilton visited at the Norbert Thomas home uesday.

COMBINED LOCKS ATHLETES DO WELL

Win More Than Their Share of Honors at Town of Darboy Field Meet

he Feld meet held at Holy Angels school, town of Darboy Thursday. Roderick Lom won first place in boys 75 yard dash. Following is a list of local winners. Girls 50 yard dash-Sadie Smith, irst; Girls baseball throw-Florence Van Linn, first; Boys baseball throw-

Roderick Lom, first; Standing broad jump-Roderick Lom, first; Running broad jump-Roderick Lom, first; running broad jump-Clarence DeCoster. third; Girls standing broad jump-Sadie Smith, third. The school took second places in the girls and the boys relay races. Basketball Free throw-Roderick

Lom, third. Wilma Jansen who was o enter the spelling and arithmetic contests was unable to do so because of illness. The regular monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers Association was held at Combined Locks school on Thursday

evening. Only routine business was

honor of Mr. Schmidt's birthday Sat urday morning. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plumberg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of New Holstein ,Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Schmidt. Jake Thomas of Chilton was a bus ness caller here Tuesday.

Harriet Van Handel and brother Willard of Little Chute and Jack Johns of Kimberly visited at the Shomberk home Sunday.

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LITTLE CHUTE GIRL HONORED AT SHOWER

Little Chute-A miscellaneous show er was held at the Adrian Bergman home Wednesday evening for Miss Mable Bergman who will be married Tuesday, May 1, Games and music furnished amusement. Those present Combined Locks- The local school were Misses Rose Van Domelen, Stelon more than its share of honors in la Vanden Heuvel, Mayme H. Shumacher, Theresa Van Gomple, Elizabeth Hietpes, Mayme Schumacher and Clara Van Gomple.

Mrs. A. P. Roch, Main-st, entertained eight friends at cards at her home Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. C. J. Bell and Mrs. John G. Jansen. Funeral services for Stephen Joos

ten, 7, who died Monday evening, were

held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John church with the Rev. Sprangers in charge. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. Survivors are his parents, three brothers, Henry, John and Francis and two sisters, Martha and Anna. The members of the Benevolent sosiety held their regular monthly

meeting at the home of Mrs. John G. Jansen Wednesday evening. After the business meeting cards were played. Mrs. G. Schomberg and Miss Bearice Schomberg of Hilbert were callrs here Thursday.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coenen Miss Agnes Cummings has returned to her home in Chicago. Peter Vander Loop returned Thurs-

lay from Chicago where he has been P. A. Gloudemans is confined to his ome because of illness

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OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE ATTEND MURPHY RITES

attended the funeral of Joseph Murz phy held here were: Mr. and Mrs Peter De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Coffee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhause, John Newhause, Henry Geenen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Henry Appleton, Patrick Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton and family, Simon Shuch and son Joseph Vanderheiden Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and daughter Katherine all of Freedom Mr. and Mrs. John Wieland and family, Mrs. Frank Nichhause, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. mond Flanagan and children, and Barney Flanagen all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Neenah; John Robinson of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Bruin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton and family of Oneida; William Reise and Mr. an Mrs. Anton Trexier and children of Black Creek; Tony McClene of Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. John Wedewar and children of Pulaski; Charles Nab berfelt of Catobba, and Mr. and Mrs.

and children and Mrs. William Low enhagen of Appleton visited relatives

Mrs. Louis Sig: and daughter Rosella were callers at Appleton Wednes Emery Klatt has returned to his home at Sheboygan after attending

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landwher are the parents of a daughter born last

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William Letters of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowenhagen

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenhagen and family were business callers a Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert and

the funeral of George Worsch,

RAIN FORCES NEW YORK TEAMS TO DROP FROM TOP PLACES

Robins, Indians Smack EXPECT CHAMPIONS Horsehide Hard To Take Leads From Gotham Teams Farrell Believes All Title

Elliot Holds Braves to 3 Hits as Brooklyn Wins; Uhle How They Stand Takes 4th Straight

A combination of adverse weather and fortuitous hitting resulted in new leaders being at the top of both Majer Leagues Saturday.

The weather was adverse in so far as it concerned New York's Giants and Yankees both of whom were forced to remain idle Friday and see themselves shunted into second place

in their respective league standings.
The opportune hitting was done by
Brooklyn and Cleveland and enabled the Robins to oust the Giants from the National League crest while the Indians were doing the same thing to Babe Ruth and company in the Amer-

"Jumbo Jim" Elliott gave up only three hits in Brooklyn's 9 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves at the Hub. Greenfield and Morrison were nicked for 10 safe blows including home runs by Bissonette, Riconda and Henline. George Uhle registered his fourth straight win of the season as the Indians routed Detroit at Clevaland, 10 to 6. The Tigers hit Uhle hard in the first inning, scoring five runs, but the Indians came back with seven in the second and third. In the ninth Hargrave hit a home run. With two out Uhle was removed and Bayne finished Chicago 8 3.500 Ch to 6. The Tigers hit Uhle hard in the

SOX CUBS LOSE At St. Louis, the Browns Frolicked to a 14-5 verdict over the Chicago White Sox. Sam Gray turned in his fourth victory in five starts for the Browns, holding the Six scoreless until the ninth when an error and six straight hits gave them five tallies.

The Chicago Cubs fell victim on their home lot to Jess Haines and the St. Louis Cardinals. 4 to 2. Hains allowed nine hits but kept them scattered. Seven Cubs expired on strikes Toporcer and Andy High were in the Cardinal infield in place of Bottomley and Hoem who are suffering from slight attacks of influenza.

Rain caused postponement of the National League games between Cincinnati and Pittsburg, and Philadelphia and New York as well as of the Washington-Philadelphia game in the American. The Yankees and Boston play at New York.

APPLETON VALLEY TEAM TAKES PRACTICE GAME

Practically every team of the 1928 Fox River Valley Baseball League will see action Sunday in the final big practice game before the opening of the season on May 4, the Appleton nine battling one of the local paper mill teams to give Manager George Brautigan his last good look at his new material. Green Bay takes on the hardest struggle meeting Wrightstown of the Intercounty League, Kaukauna will be split two teams for a practice game and Fond du Lac will meet a strong independent team of that city. No word has been heard from Neenah-Menasha and Little Chute-Kimberly, but they are expected to have arranged battles also. The Appleton sesaon at Brandt park with

HOPPE HAS BIG LEAD IN MEET WITH LAYTON

Chicago-(AP) -A handicap of 43 points confronted Johny Layton of St. Louis, the national three-cushion billiard champion as he entered the final bowling, according to Clarence Currie, two blocks of his 600-point three-cushion exhibition with Willie Hoppe of 16 teams closed its season Friday eve-New York Saturday. With only 100 ning, so that all alleys can be used did not choose a man fast enough on points to go, Hoppe was leading 500 for matches and other events until his dogs to catch up with him.

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	Toledo 4 10	.286
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 15, COLUMBUS 3. Kansas City 3, Toledo 2. Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 3. Louisville 3, St. Paul I.

American League St. Louis 14, Chicago 5. Cleveland 10, Detroit 6. Only games played.

National League Brooklyn 9, Boston 0. St. Louis 4, Chicago 2. Only games played.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association COLUMBUS AT MILWAUKEE. Toledo at Kansas City. Louisville at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis

American League Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington.

National League St. Louis at Chicage. Cincinanti at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia (two

BILLY PETROLLE, HURT, MAY POSTPONE 3 BOUTS

Omaha, Neb .- (A)-Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express" and one of the our Gene. challengers for the lightweight championship, probably will have to cancel fights in Detroit, Cleveland, Wa- the fighters in this class apparently tertown, S. D., an La Crosse, Wis., think a lot of him because Rickard, because of injuries suffered in his having a task to get an opponent for

able to continue at the beginning of was in bad with the boxing commisthe eighth round because of an eye in- sions of New York and California ury, inflicted in the fifth round.

ELK PIN ALLEYS STAY OPEN TO TUESDAY, MAY 6

The Eik bowling alleys will remain open until Tuesday, May 6 for rough alley manager. The Elk league of

Girl Sport Champion Sees Passing Of Miss Flapper

grown up miss of eighteen.

Helen Filkey is one of the most capord holding sprinter and hurdler and or to become good-looking. I had to on a sure member of the American account of my health. I was so deli-Olympic team. She holds the American cate as an infant that my parents alcan records for the 60 and 70-yard most despaired of raising me and a THREE CONTESTS ON tional records for 50, 60, 70 and 100. few winters ago I had to go to Calif-

thinks she is qualified to talk about show last year and would have won her sex because she has boy friends first place if I had not been a pound and goes to dances, although she does under weight."

flapper with the quick wise crack, the promiscuously, but Miss Filkey says Marcons a 7 to 6 defeat in 10 innings, scant clothing and the tasts for hard her mode of living is about the same Speidel, who relieved Cox as pitcher

ridicule directed at the flapper on the nig but otherwise. I live about the makers on another single and two sac-stage and screen and in the comic art same all the time," she said. "I am rifices,

flapper," she said. "They want com- nearly every night. The good feeling conference with four straight victorpanions and good sports with inter- that results more than makes up for ies. ests like their own and the boys all the sacrifices, however." are interested in athletics.

pet. I love to dance and I never miss come a professional. "My parents the chance to spend an evening with wouldn't permit me to if I wanted to a nice date. I don't believe I am just as I have another year before I finish one of a type because I believe the school," she said. majority of the girls my age are tak- She has her mind set on a career.

This is not the prediction of a state and to entertain her. That's one di he were defending the junior lightly dowager interested in uplifting the rect result and a second and equally weight championship against any one other than Eddie "Cannonball" Martin opinion of Miss Helen Filkey, a big conducive to good health and good was that Martin was a poor cham-Those not familiar with the field of health produces gall looks.

Able girl athletes in the world, a recornia. I took up athletics then and Although she is just a miss, the there and results were so beneficial good looking young Chicago girl that I took second prize in a health

Many male athletes think training team was idle.

the year around. sections of the papers and, further going into training May 1 for the more, the "boy friends" are getting Olmpyic games and then I am Big Ten haseball by defeating Syracuse and received at. The fourth, Taylor, winners time seeks a new record.

Miss Filkey has received any COMPSTON INCREASES I never want for a good time and number of offers to capitalize on her I don't smoke or drink and I don't talents but she does not intend to be-

WILL HOLD CROWNS

Holders Will Defend Successfully

BY HENRY L. FARRELL Out of seven or more world's cham-plonship fights that Tex Rickard is

arranging for the summer amusement of the customers there should come one or two new champions. That is, if there is anything in what the boys call the law of averages or tribal agreements limiting the tenure in a

Looking back over the files' it can be seen that Rickard is almost bound by word to produce two or three new champions out of his extravagant program, for in one of those moments when he becomes author he named some of the boys who are now booked to work for him as being overdue for

Last winter when he turned to his typewriter and pounded out his All-American team, Rickard hedged. He said Samuel Lazzaro, . of Baltimore. and Samuel Mandello, of Rockford, were found on his team but they wouldn't be there very long. It was a rather broad inference that Lazzaro and Mandello were booked expertly for a socking out from under the champion's crown.

Lazzaro, better known as Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, and Mandello, who dropped the "o" in his name long before he became light weight champion, are among the seven champions who will toil soon in lefense of their titles. It is to be wondered if their employer has such low. regard of their chances to escape an-It is quite likely that Rickard has

changed his mind by this time and that those who agreed with his expert apraisal of the fighters last winter have changed their minds, too. Mandell probably will be the only

one of the seven champions who will not enter the ring a nice favorite to win. His match against Jimmy Mc-Larnin is the only one of the seven that looks like real competition and McLarnin is one of those products of sentimental New York frenzies like Jack Delaney was. Because of this great fancy that

New York has taken to McLarnin and because the young Irishman is a hitter of known power, the lightweight championship fight on May 17 probably will be the artistic and financial success of the season. And this is said with all due respect to dear Gene Playing the champion, in cases

weight champion is one of the most youngsters.

fight Friday night with Tommy Gro- him, may have to select Sammy Bak-Grogan won when Petrolle was under the beginning of was in bad with the boxing commission of the continue at the beginning of the boxing commission of the continue at the beginning of the continue at the conti but, as soon as the wraps were tak en off him. Hudkins said he had a sore hand. Later he signed up to fight Mickey Walker in Chicago.

If, for courtesy alone, some mention should be made of the heavyweight championship, it is hereby mentioned. Our Gene ought to win.

Tommy Loughran will have to defend his light heavyweight championship against Leo Lomski or Jack wreath. Slattery and it is just too bad. Loughran scared Jack Delaney clear out of the division. He not only can beat any dear Gene all Gene would want.

Francis or Johnny Boulevardo is a a mistake. Chicago-The days of the cigarette be popular and have nice boy friends, cinch if he hasn't gone dead and we athletics may have to be told that "I didn't take up athletics to be class and his kind don't improve with That bunch of seven arranged by

Chicago-(A)-Three contests were n the Big Ten baseball program Sat-

ore, the "boy triends are getting Oimpyic games and then I am Big Ten baseban by deteating Systems of the flapper.

through with dances, movies and university's team 4 to 1, at Ann Arbor, only a quarter-miler, decided the many time boys today are tired of the parties and I will be in bed early The Maize and Blue are topping the tance of nearly two miles was too KEARNS STARTS ANOTHER

Moor Park, England -(A)- Archie on the last lan," Kirby advised. Compaton was 18 up on Walter Hag- Keith followed instructions to the in the the Supreme court. hole golf match for £756 Saturday. In Hellet Mel Dalton, have Set- Besing als action on rulings obtain for France, on Hall star, stay out in front most ed in a unnecessful legal battle. He plans to condition himself on ing better care of themselves than however, and guss what it is? She tagen won his first hole of the day of the route over shapery turf, hur against honores and such the girls did two or three years ago.

Wants to be a sports writer and she far on the forty-seventh when he laid dies and that cold shower-farth they trief west this week, Kearns has American team in London if it is sucicalled a water-jump, then gallored out filed son, for \$500,000.

CARD BATTERY HOPES FOR GOOD YEAR



where the champion is any good at and two recruits-carry Coach Guy fine exhibitions of twirling in the 1927 er and rains that the team has enall, is held to be the safest risk in puglistic betting operations. We Lowman's Badgers through the pres-

campaign. In the early games this countered at almost every turn. puglistic betting operations. We puglistic betting operations. We would bet on the champion in every ent conference baseball season. JacobThelander look like the hest bet for Bill Momsen, Milwankee, have worked a tough struggle. fight this summer if we were to bet. sen, Thelander and Eliceman are the mound duty in the important games, in the preliminary games. Both have That goes for Mandell, too, as we three experienced hurlers on the ros. He has another year of competition, believe that the handsome little light-ter. Haggerty and Momson are the "Lake" Jacobsen, also a lanky right hander, is in every respect the "dad tire route, and for that reason is most their comparative strength will be obweight champion is one of the most youngsters.

under-estimated and most underrated Supporting this group of pitchers on dy" of the Badger squad. The Racine valuable for relief pitching. He has talned Sunday. Members of the fighters of the day. McLarnin is a the receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the two Irishmen, Doyle and Lymaugh, dell ought to be too smart and too John Doyle was reserve backston last for him Some say that Mandell and the same successful to the fadger squad. The Racine valuable for relief pitching. He has taked the receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the Schlafer team, practically the same played two sensors on Guy Lowman's senson progresses.

The first for him Some say that Mandell and the fadger squad. The Racine valuable for relief pitching. He has taked the receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the lineup as last year, are Ed Rammer, nine, Jacobsen is an old head, steady Momsen, who deserted the track will be receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the Mandell and the receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the Mandell and the receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the Mandell and the receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the Mandell and the receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the Mandell and the receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the Mandell and the receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the Mandell and the receiving end of the battery are athlete is a married man, and has lots of stuff, and will improve as the lots of stuff, and will improve as the lots of stuff, and will improve a stuff and the receiving end of the stuff and the receiving end of the battery are athletes in

fast for him. Some say that Mandell spring, and is entrusted with the bulk and has a fair assortment of foolers. will have to run to win, but so does of the catching this year. He is a jun- lay Ellerman, another Chicago so a comer. He lacks experience in the log, Joe Mayefske, L. Witzke, R. our Gene.

Dundee, to take up his case, may not have the respect of the public but the fighters in this class apparently

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The fighter in this class apparently in the fighter in the fighter in the fighter in the fighter in this class apparently in the fighter in the not shown a great deal. However, he all-round hurling ability. Momsen is

"Jake" Jacobsen, also a lanky right- garty backs the stamium to go the en- and vicinity and a fair estimate of

team this spring, his junior year, is al. Arnie Buss, Ed Helms, Gordon Mau-Ted Thelander, Chicago boy, is a lass been slowed up by a sore arm, the best hitter of the moundsmen.

In Olympic Steeplechase

Philadelphia, Pa.-(AP)- For the section front on the final lap to win by 50 ond time within a few days, athletic yards. Carnon finished fourth and courage. ingenuity and perhaps fate Heald lifth.

man in the class but he could give ran the first steeplechase of his life in a special 175-yard record-breaking

medicy relay against the puck of the east and middle western colleges, it modey while New York University's was a cold, rainy day and the Oklas errors quartet, anchored by Phil Edhomans hugged the warth of the wards comped off with the sprint medclubhouse. A mistake on the score ley crown and middle states one-mile board misled them as to the time of their possible. They came out to find to their dismay that the distance medley DELTA IOTA RELAY MEN BIG TEN BALL CARD already had been under way five min-

FATE TAKES HAND

Here was an athletic tragely for Delta fota fraternity of Lawrence were game. Keith and two of 1,5, team-mates. Carson and Heald, a ked event practically einch the campus test by showering the field with cush- ton (10.)

"I've never tried this before, What do you suggest?" Keith asked one of the referees, Gustavus T. Kirby. LEAD OVER SIR WALTER

"Stay up with the leaders; let some Deminsey in a federal court engage good chance" to win back the Davis other fellow set the pace and then if ment, Jack Kearns, one time manager cup from France, Francis T. Hunter, you have enough stuff left beat them and become friend of the "Manassa a member of the American team and."

have combined to produce an outer Keith, in Lawson Robertson's opin-He's too great a runner for any of the big boys and when he picked Tom Heeney as his opponent he certainly the old miler, suddenly blossoning done five miles in around 21 minutes. forth at Boston as a marathon runner | Saturday these Okla omans were cd the home season here Friday be-city champlonship battles. Here's a of the first class under difficulties and booked as added starters in another fore 9,870 fans by driving Lyons of statement which appeared in a Mannow picked by veteran coaches as a race, the four-mile relay, by special likely winner of the Olympic laurel dispensation. This race will be one of the closing features of the carnival, man had been retired in the first in the Ships: Saturday the sensation is blond and along with the finish of the decathion ming and pounding Fishbaugh hard gret to learn that George Christoph. Room 152 149 172 473 youthful Harold Keith, sturdy Unis and the ampearance of harley Pads the rest of the way, winning 15 to 3. a Lawrence athletic mentor and who Ritten 120 107 106 333

Bud Taylor, in defending the ban-tamweight championship against Kid utes notice and won if—all because of day, ended with Tony Plansky, ex-Deposit on Tohnny Boulevarde is a a mistake. Chicago—The days of the cigarette be popular and have nice boy friends, smoking, gin drinking, up-all-night dancing flapper are passing and a most give stream of the passing and a new style of athletic, good sport girl is coming to take her place.

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Keith and his team-mates came 1. In the principal college relay races, 500 miles to take part in the distance Penn State fied Pennsylvania for the quarter-taile and won the distance

WIN INTERFRAT HONORS Ship by defeating Toledo, a to a Palmero of the Hens pitched good

urday but there was no chance to de- these schoolboys. They appeared to collers captured the 1925 interfraters hits and scored all their runs. the meet officials, who sympathetical, bity relay championship of the school i She offer two interesting theories is a drudgery because they have to Chicago lost its first game of the for the decline of the speedy little give up drinking, smoking and eating season Friday when Purdue gave the their performance on record. But the feath, which they are season for the quick wise crack, the promiscuously, but Miss Filkey says Maroons a 7 to 6 defeat in 10 innings. it. They looked at the steeplechase tet made the distance in 1.28. Mem- olis, 9 to 3 win over Minneapolis. course, with its flock of obstacles to bers we Hassmussen, Brussal, Fischil Pitcher Brett of the Millers was chas-The young girls now, in her opinin, are becoming disgusted with the
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SUIT AGAINST DEMPSEY

BREWERS OPEN HOME STAY WITH VICTORY

Old Bunny Brief Pounds Out

Columbus out of the box before a stowner paper concerning his work for Totals 504 \$67 \$37 2508 the Ships:

CROWD WELCOMES BLUES Chicago -- (AP) - Packing in a crowd of 14,150 fans to welcome the league leading Flues back home, Kansas City Friday won the Hickey trophy ance in the American Association's 1928 Tarre

Although frigid weather trimmed imately 42,966 fans watched the home. Kamas City clung to its leader.

when the Blues got most of their six Ben Tineup, spoiled St. Paul's inaugural by holding the Saints to five Rachelle, N. Y., technically knocked hits, while his Louisville mates pound-

FRANCIS HUNTER, NET STAR, OFF FOR FRANCE

New York-(A)-With the firm be-New York-(P)-Beaten by Jack lief that the United States has a "darn Manier is attempting a come-back with William T. Tilden, holder of the ratioanl doubles title, sailed Saturday

| cessful in the American zone.

WOLFE LOSES BOUT IN VALLEY TOURNEY

Local Boy Deprived of Title by Kenny Nuss of Green O. Kumitz 145 150 202 497

Seven Fox river valley amateur oxing champions were crowned Frilay evening at Green Bay in the finals of the Valley tournament and not an Appleton man was on the list though Weilor Wolfe, the only local entry, was emphatically declared to have been given a bad deal by the loal experts in attendance. Kenny Nuss, Green Bay junior welterweight L as given the nod at the end of the hree rounds but the local boy should have had a draw at the very least, while many said a shade, Appleton

The best bout of the evening was Dietween Chief Ira Miller, Menasha E. ndian and Harold Cotter of Kaukau- A na, welterweights. Cotter won by a Ka shight margin, the Indian proving a Re-tough, game battler for the entire Ha bout. The one knockout of the evening went to Green Ray's best het. Billy Hundertmark, the Battling Bellhoy who stowed away Tommy Ryan, Oshkosh, in the first round of a junior welter battle. George Everson, Marinette feather-

weight, beat Lawrence Noel, Green Bay, in an extra round. The boys were even at the end of three frames and were forced to battle four before the judges could decide. Charley Nelgos, Pulaski middleweight, shaded Pat Murphy, former East Green Bay high school football halfback, Erich Lipsch, Green Bay, won the lightweight title on a forfeit from Bobby Ford, Menasha, and Lyman Thomas, Green Bay, didn't even have to train for the card as he was the only flyweight in

APPLETON AMATEUR PLEIUN AMATEUR S. Balliet 143 138 152 433 S. Balliet 118 120 175 493 Graef 175 183 168 526 Steinberg 118 211 162 524 Handicap 77 77 77 231

Schlafer Hardwares, Cameron-Schultz Meet in Prac- Gresenz 176 192 tice Game

teams of Appleton last season, will open the 1928 play Sunday afternoon when they clash in a practice game, before their regular schedules are Kiloren 164 118 started, at Wilson high field. The Nielsen 153 148 Schlafer Hardware Co. nine will meet Hornbeck 168 119 the reorganized Cameron-Schultz The teams are the pair that Both Frank Haggarty, Chicago, and title, the Hardwaremen winning after

The teams appear to be about the lineup as last year, are Ed Rammer, Managers are requested to get in touch with Gordon Malueg, 1412 W. Prospectave, phone 3525-W

CHRISTOPH RECEIVES PRAISE FROM SHIPS

Two Homers in 15-3 Win Emporta college, Emporta, Ran., next fall, is received from Manitowoc.

The veteran Brief was the local refereed several basketball games Powers 194 190 146 530 lear Gene all Gene would want.

Bud Taylor, in defending the banutes notice and won if—all because of day condent with Taylor Displayers.

Star, hitting two homers and two sinlo take charge of attletics at Emportage, and walking once for a perfect

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to take the post few seasons, is here the past few seasons, is leaving to take charge of athletics at Emable next season. Good basketball officials are scarce and when one of

ON OHIO GRID SQUAD

for the largest opening day attend, remains next full as it was during spring practice, every member except Neller 197 Borne 161 172 191 5514 one will be native Ohioans. Lincoln Ward 205 191 180 576 Cory, of Grand Rapids, In., is the only Handicap 21 21 21 65 the opening day crowds that welcome player to survive the pruning knife the four western teams home, approx. of Coach Wilce who does not call Ohio

> Crashing Ball Daily Paul Easterling, rookie outfielder

out Stanislaus Loyaza, Chile, (2.)

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21 COMICS

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Another boost for George "Nig" Christoph, assistant director of athletics at Lawrence college, who will start work as physical director and head coach of basketball and track at Handleap 22 22 22 66

ONLY ONE NON-OHIOAN

If the 1928 Ohio State football squad

with the Detroit Tigers, seems to be Orven 106 ball but weakened in the third inning living up to the tradition of Detroit Wheeler 175 161 132 468 outfielders. He has hit well in all games he has played. Detroit-(AP)-Bruce Flowers, New

Hollywood, Calif.-Jimmy Piela, Los

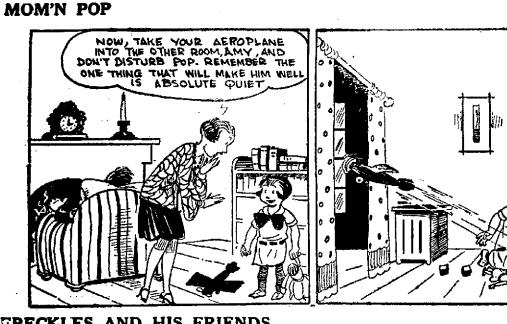
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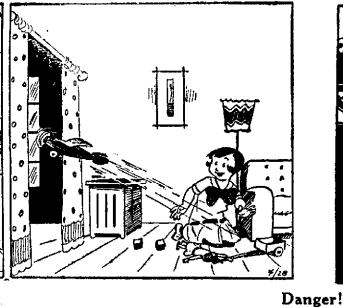
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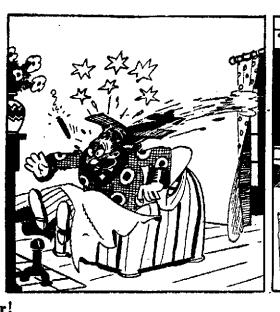
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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ALL! THAT'S THE WAR CRY IT WAS LIKE OF THE HEAD HUNTERS 7115-UWEE THAT LIVE IN THIS REGION-WE'LL HAVE TO GO ARMED UWEE! EVERY MINUTE OF THE DAY FROM NOW ON = DON'T LEAVE MY SIGHT ANYMORE AS I NO LONGER



SALESMAN SAM

GOSH . I DUNNO WHETHER THIS RID-WHOA, BONBON! ing gag is good after all -- Th' WAIT FER JIMMY! DIDJA DOC TOLD META GET PLENTY O'EX-WE! SEE DE FLOP ERCISE - BUT HE DIDN'T SAY TA GET SAM IS **OBEYING** DOCTORS ORDERS, B SPENDING OUT ETTING THE FRESH AIR :

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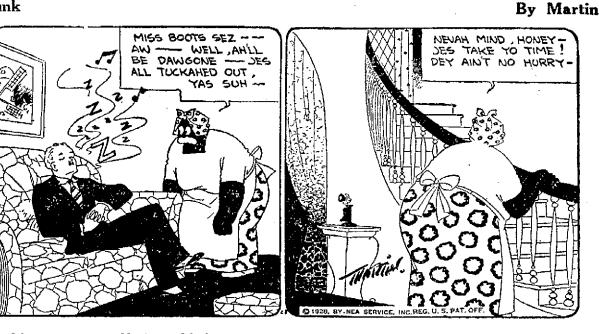
DAT GUY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Pete Is Sunk



OUT OUR WAY

I CLAIM TH' GREATEST LON CHENY ACTORS AINT ON TH' IS TH' ONLY GUY STAGE! A SECLUDED WHO COULD BEAT BENCH, THREE LOAFERS, THREE CIGARETS PUFFS -- PRESTO -- THREE CHANGE INTO BUSY BEES LOOKIN' FER THREE PIECES OF STEEL WHICH HAPPENS T' BE ONE PIECE OF LIVER WURST.



SNAPPING OUT OF IT:

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Cowan

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Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra

Nathanial Shilkret has won a unique position in music of America. He has been a musician all his life, and he comes of a family which has given many members to the craft. He played the clarinet as a mere child, and at seven was in a boy's orchestra. At fourteen he was taken into the Russian Symphony Orchestra under Altschuler, and he since has played with the highest class of band and orchestral organizations, including such as the Russian Symphony, the New York Symphony and New York Phalharmonic Orchestras and the Barrere Ensemble. At twenty-four he entered the service of the Victor Company. He has scored and directed thousands of musical compositions and his work with the Victor Salon Orchestra (which was his own idea), the Victor Dance Orchestra, the International Concert Orchestra and with other Victor groupings of artists, has continued without interruption ever since. His records are accepted as models and they cover the whole range of music in every national life. A worker who never seems to fire, and who probably would not acknowledge it if he did his services to American music and his helpfulness to classic and popular composers, have been beyond compute.

HERE ARE TWO OF HIS RECENT ORTHOPHONIC RECORDINGS

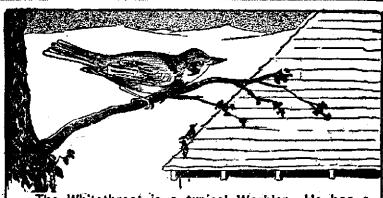
No. 21215 "Why Do I Love You?" "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man"

No. 21259 "Without You,, Sweetheart" Fox Trot "Little Mother" Waltz

> After you hear these you will understand why this orchestra is a Headliner.

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The Whitethroat is a typical Warbler. He has a little warcry with which he tries to scare people when he sets up housekeeping in their gardens because he considers that territory his own. His song is mostly sweet, however, though it can be harsh as the croak of a frog when he is displeased. The artist has sketched a Whitethroat above.

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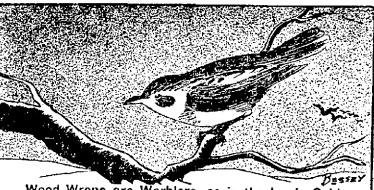


start is one of the most beautiful of the Warblers with its mingled plumage of orange, black and

By Ahern



family of Reed Warblers and their young. The little birds have tremendous appetites.



Wood Wrens are Warblers, as is the lovely Goldencrested Wren. Wood Wrens are jolly little singers. The fine song of the River Warbler has been likened to the chirping of a grasshopper. The Firecrest and Rubycrest of South America rival the Goldcrest of Europe in gorgeousness. A Sedge Warbler is sketched (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

ATTA BOY, DOC YOUNG HUSBAND: I can't stand

this suspense any longer. It will kill

DOCTOR: Calm yourself, my dear sir. I've brought thousands of babies Bits. into the world and never lost a fath-er yet. — Punch

ed - Judge.

"It won't belong now." she answer-

SURE ENOUGH The wife was going through her "Hey there," he cried, "that mon-· belongs to me.

SWEET REVENGE

HUSBAND: Why did you keep so close to Mrs. Jones all the time at the party? I thought you disliked her?
WIFE: I hate her, dear! But didn't you notice how my green frock sim-ply killed her yellow one? -Every.

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NEARBY **TOWNS**

PROSPECTS ARE BAD FOR CLOVER CROPS

Winter Freezing and Lateness the play, "Go Slow, Mary," the com-Man Says

their prospects for a bumper clover Mary's bosom friend, Frances Lath erop is an assured fact. This is the rop; Harry Stevens, Sally's sweet statement of Fred La Marsche, local heart, Marvin Edminster; seed distributor, who said Friday that Childs, friend, Clyde Roepke; Bobby in his conversation with farmers he Berden, Mary's young nephew, a holy finds that almost without exception terror. Oden Nader: Dolly Water the the clover was winter killed. Whole fields were left exposed to the severe cold without sufficient snow to prevent root freezing, and the spring season has caused much heaving of the soil. One farmer stated that he found clover roots heaved by frost completely out of the earth, while another stated that he had lost a 50-acre area of promising cloverland.

Farmers are equally worried at the lateness of the season, as up to the present time little work has been done except spring plowing on high lands. soil is cold and May 1 is but a short distance away.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Announcement has Miss Helen Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of New Hampton, Iowa. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's church. New Hampton, Wednesday morning at 7:30. Dr. and Mrs. Murnby will be at home after May 10, at the Murphy home. \$17 W. Beacon-ave in this city.

The regular monthly business meetng of the Womans Relief Corps was held Friday afternoon with a large fattendance present. A donation to the National Defense fund was voted upon and passed. Mrs. Edith Andrews gave a reading entitled "Our Neighbors." A social hour followed the business session with the following committee in charge: Mesdames Anna Heath, Alice Thomas, Emma Steingraber, Mary Finger, Mayme Polaski, Stella Davis, Kate Schaller and Arabella Burnett.

There was no meeting of the Neighborhod club Friday. A six thirty din-ner and evening of bridge at which husbands of the members will be guests will be held at the E. W. Wendlandt home Friday evening May

Members of the Chivert can and their husbands gathered for a six thirty dinner at the R. L. Pitzgerald son: drill, two cubbago chickens; reconstitution, "Ma and Suggestions," Celia during the evening, the prize for high score being awarded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zillmer. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bentz were guests for the eve-

members of the O. K. M. N. Thimble tion, What's the Use?, Clark Hamclub at her home on Wyman-st mond; recitation Joyce Ames; song, Thursday . .ning. Lunch was serv. The East Bound Train; Merle Nelson;

noon, May 3. The social committee Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. R. F. Fisher, Mrs. Edward Sweedy and Mrs. Sherry E. Therens.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Among the high school students who attended the sub ing at which a wiener roast will be

Lester. The latter, who has been associated with the Kresge store at Appleton, will be transferred May 9 to a similar store of Chicago.

William Kable and Parent Visions. similar store at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baier and family will spend Sunday at the home home Tuesday evening. of the former's sister. Mrs. William!

Mrs. Anna Reed of Wanpaca is Howard Hurlburt. making an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Worny begun work on their land. Some have and family.

F. L. Zaug was a business visitor at

Two Rivers Friday. The New London Charter R. A. M. was represented at Past High Priests night held by the Appleton Chapter at Masonic Temple Thursday evening by Charles Abrams, F. L. Zaug, daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Turner, at-Walter Fox. William Wilke, Frank tended the funeral of their daughter Nelson, C. D. Feathers. John Pree, and sister, Mrs. Jute Hanson, at Kenman, J. F. Seering. A. H. Knoke, osha Wednesday, Mrs. Hanson, form-John Rickaby, H. S. Ritchie and H. erly of this city, died of pneumonia Hanselmann, John Bottensek and Sunday night. Surviving are the wid-William Hoffman of Dale and Roy ower, a son and a daughter.

Strossenreuther of Sugar Bush. Mr. and Mrs. William Werner at daughter, Miss Eva, to Mercy Hospitended the silver wedding anniversary tal at Oshkosh Wednesday. Eva has of Mr. and Mrs. William Doman held been ill for several weeks at the home

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoggatt left
Tuesday for Milwaukee after spending the past three weeks in Waupaca.

NAME CHARACTERS FOR **ANNUAL SCHOOL PLAY**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The characters for

of Season is Cause, Seed edy drama to be presented in May by the class of 1928, has been announced. Alice Fellenz will take the part of Mary. The list follows: Billy Abbey. New London—That farmers of this Plant; Mary Abbey, his discontented section will be sadly disappointed in wife, Alice Fellenz; Mrs. Berden, terror, Oden Nader; Dolly Katie, the Abbey's maid, Elizabeth Barot; Danny Grubb, an iceman in love Dolly, August Beckert; Murphy, a policeman, also in love with Dolly, The odore Weidenbeck.

SCHOOL ATHLETES IN FIRST PRACTICE MEET

Part in Events

Special to Post-Crescent school students left today for Shawano where they participated, this afternoon, in a practice track meet. Fourteen events were introduced the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 icen received here of the marriage of yard run or quarter mile, 880 yard Dr. Frank J. Murphy of this city and run or half mile and the mile run were followed by 220 low hurdles, 110 pole vault, high jump, shot put, dislay race. Much depends upon the outcome of this practice event, since the the conference meet at Neenah on in the community. Committee chairteen school will participate in the conference meet, New London's delegation to be managed by P. C. Bergland

P. T. A. AT LEEMAN PRESENTS PROGRAM

Meeting

Leeman-The Parent-Teacher assoclation of the Leeman school presented the following program before the public Tuesday, April 24:

Schroeder and Tom Wilkenson; recitation, women, Donald Nelson; musical selections, Gordon Mills; vocal Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and Mrs. Howard Spaulding; recitation, When Mamma Spanks Me, Madeline Larson; Mrs. Anthony Joubert entertained song, Baby Face; Anita Mills; recitaed at the conclusion of the evening, music Clarmon Larson; recitation, Leo meeting of the Dorcas society of mel: recitation, That Fatal Question, Larson, music Mr. and Mrs. Jake Diethe Methodist church will be held in Mildred Leeman; recitation, In 1492, John Wilkenson, vocal duct. Lillian i charge at this meeting includes tion, Lee Larson; recitation, Mrs. Gomm and Evelyn Spaulding; recita-Joseph Boodry; reading, Ma's Check Book, Earl Hammond, song, Highways are Happy Ways, Evelyn Spaulding; recitation, Specially Jim, Mildred Wilkenson; reading, Asleep at the Switch, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, song, Donald Nelson; harmonica solo, Clif-

ford Spaulding, music, Emil Larson; harmonica solo, Gordon Milles; music Clarence Larson. Plans were made for the next meet-

William Kable and Ernest Henry of Shiocton visited at the Frank Hable

Mrs. Hannah Hurlburt of Oshkosh is visiting at the home of her son.

begun seeding also.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF **OSHKOSH RELATIVE**

Waupaca-Mrs. Mary Graham and

Louis Larson accompanied his of her sister Mrs. Leonard Schuelke Mill-st.

Miss Helen Stanton of Oshkosh came this week to make her home

ing the past three weeks in Waupaca.

CLINTONVILLE LEGION MEN AND WOMEN GIVE A SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Hats of Many Years Ago Feature of Grand March; Mayor is Judge

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-The party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion for Leglon and auxiliary members was held at the Armory Thursday evening, April 26, attended by a large number. After serving a covered dish supper, old time songs were sung. Mayor A. C. Cather, who was guest of honor, was called upon and gave a short but interesting talk recounting the history of the growth and development of the Legion and its uxiliary. A grand march was held the line passing in review before Mayor and Mrs. Cather who, served as judges on the old fashioned hats worn by the marchers. Prizes were award-Eighteen from New London ed to Mrs. Grace Wagner for the largest hat; Mrs. R. E. Knister for the Go to Shawano and Take smallest hat; George Stevens for the funniest hat; and Mrs. Hazel Sanford for the prettiest hat. Quite a number of old fashioned derbies were won by the men, and hats of every descrip-New London-Eighteen local high tion, some dating back to early days in the history of this country. The litago were much in evidence.

Cards, were played by the while the ladies held a meeting of the high hurdles, running broad jump, furnished by Miss Cladys Schoenicke. cus and javelin throwing and the re- business receiving action at the auxil- follows:

possible participation of candidates at and also \$15 to Child Welfare work, nate \$15 to General Habilitation work, ways and means for engrossing the num. treasury from now until the end of The Womans club will give a play

'Hannah Henpeck's Vote," at the publie library on Monday afternoon, April 30, at 2:30, to which the public is in-

In the play, B. Giles Henny, is being sued for alleged illegal solicitation of at the polls in a recent election. The Meisenhelder. Make Plans for Wiener Roast prosecution proves with the aid of a in Conjunction With Next blind man whose sense of hearing very acute, a dairyman, who has discovered something new about sows. and Mrs. Henpeck's meck husband, a ion tamer by profession, that the and gave her the sum of \$1.69.

The first witness for the defense is Mrs. Henpeck, who testifies in no uncertain terms. She is substantiated by Phillip Keggs, the ex-bar tender, Ima

out, before a judge and jury. The Boy Scouts in troop No. 1, have presented the boys in troop 2, with a ecord book as a mark of appreciation

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids close May ninth at five P. M.
Sealed bids will be received for the
lterations to the McKinley School stated buildings, also New Chimney, Coal Storage Room, Boiler Room, Areas, etc., and also for Alterations in the Northeast Corner Room and the Corridor in the Basement of the McKinley School Building for a Gitls Shower Room, etc., located in the Fourth Ward. Appleton, Wisconsin, until Ward. Appleton, Wisconsin, until Wednesday, May 9, 1928. Address all bids to the Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wis, in care of Carrie E. Morgan, Secretary of the Board of Education.

Plans and specifications may be procured for this work, covering all branches, by calling at the office of the architect, Edward A. Wettengel, 116 So. Pierce Ave., Appleton, Wis. A deposit of Fitteen (\$15.00) Dollars will be required to guarantee the safe return of the plans in good considered the constant of the City Engineer.

Apr. 21-23 May 5

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mistriet forensic contest held at Me nash a wiener roast will be nash Thursday evening were the Misses Dorothy Wendlandt, Mary Wendlandt, Helen Abrans, Mildred Lyon, Lolita Abraham, Midred Sager, Venice Zerrenner, Angeline Hintzke, E. H. Smith was a business visitor at Janesville Thursday.

E. H. Smith was a business visitor at Leman Goulson of Popsippi were visitor this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheenrock and family.

Miss Margaret Zummer was a business visitor at Appleton Wednesday.

A. H. Knoke is spending a few days on business at Eleho.

H. Work was resumed on the clearing on the new working the past two business at Eleho.

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Mrs. Frank Kable, daughters, Julia Mrs. Frank Ka



for services rendered in taking part in the play given by the scouts some weeks ago. Several boys now in troop were placed in troop I when first oractive in developing the organization.

The first open air meeting of the scouts was held in Central park Wednesday after school. They kindled an out door fire, roasted peanuts, and tle flowered bonnets worn on top of toasted marshmallows. The meeting has been given. the head by the grandmothers of long continued until nine o'clock, when according to scout rites, the fire was ing committee for Memorial day which put out and they adjourned.

The organization meeting of the new Auxiliary. Later in the evening, the city council was held last Tuesday penses; William Barmun representing floor was cleared for dancing to music evening at the city hall. All aldermen were present and Mayor Cather made Guards, William Schumacher, the Among the important matters of the new committee appointments us

Finance committee -- William Bar num, Herbert Bovee and William Ellsmen were appointed to take charge of er, William Ellsbury, and William Sar

> nark, Fred Firehammer. John Abraamson. Poor committee-Louis Johnson, Fred Meisenhelder and Fred Fireham-

Sewer committee-Otto Hundert

Ordiance committee-John Abrahamson, William Barnum, Louis Johnson. Jublic Properties committee-Wilthe vote of Mrs. Hannah Henpeck, at Ham Ellsburw, Herbert Bovee, Fred

Printing committee-Fred Firehamreformer lately out of Sing Sing, a mer, John Abrahamson, Otto Hundert, son. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westplad is mark. License committee-Herbert Bovee, Otto Hundertmark and Louis Johnson.

Roy Morris was appointed city afterney again, Dr. R. J. Fairchild, city defendant drew Mrs. Henpeck aside health officer and William Rock, janijust before the easting of her ballot, tor of city hall. W. A. Olen was appointed to a five

year term on the police and fire com-mission, Mrs. Leona Borchardt was appointed for five years on the park commission. Fred Ruth was reappoint-Pumpkin, the maid of all work, and ed to a three year membership on others. A complete trial is carried the library board, and Mrs. W. H.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Board of Public Works, up to 12 o'clock M. May 8, 1928, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the City Clerk, sewers in the following streets:

theritance tax, ...
ald estate.
Dated April 14, 1928

By the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys for Estate Apr. 14-21-28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS Phone 460-R1 Wichmann Furniture Co. MODERN FUNERAL SERVICE,

LITTLE JOE Governor And Dog Take HORSE-BACK RIDING IS OF TEAL EXPENSIVE -Long Early Morning Walks SWINDLERS AIDED BY

. . . W. . lis. 10 ; So might Fred R. Ziper erman in Le kept one where there do new early corning of a late return from some speaking quate forson way business men and endering covering workers to fown who nust be been dithen machines or two offices sin the reception room be-The sixet ity and sometable car-

No appointments were neede for city or conferee arrives. engineer for street commissioner. Browns 'He's canine companion to the council selected William Bar-the two Zimmerman boys and the govon the city printing.

members of the council 85 for every to, but his status in dog society regular meeting they tail to attend, brushed aside in the regard of the Zimalso \$5 for every special meeting they merman turnly for him. Sometimes do not attend if due and proper notice very rarely. Brownie shows his appre Mayor Cather appointed the follow-

was sanctioned by the council and an appropriation of \$100 made for exthe council. Ur. J. H. Murphy, the American Legion, Hattle Schroeder, the Cemetery Association, Mrs. Frank lause, the Woman's Rehef Corps: Fetey Hughes, the Boy Scouts. The ommittee will work out the plans and rogram for the day.

Henry Berndt suffered a broken leg Vednesday when he fell from a truck Rudolph Rulsen and Clinton Grav went to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Manser were deasantly surprised by a number of friends Wednesday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the former. After an evening spent playing eards, a luncheon brought in baskets by the guests was; served Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Hans Munser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Schoenicke.

gor a citual n the mansion. The goy, names to interesting the police since ou the dairy of Governor crimer "Shouks out" without waking d bright official recently field to common it holds from anyone by Brownia every morning France de Balzac, a large, unattraction fong one of the principal until eight become of long hours in several fortunes, is a ted as a striking rather six of impulsing closely into raffic-ways of this city, all wells the office the day before or because

But generally no caller in the execufero the governor is realy to receive him. The governor, chances are, has been dictains letters to one or mere; Finney was a tide the new taember of stenegraphers for from half an hour to an hour before the first complainant

rum as president and Fred Fuchans ernor's sole companion on the early mer and He bert Boyes as reembers of morning Jounts. He, and sometimes the board of health. It was voted to the house help, are the only ones, to bond the city treasurer for \$10,000, and greet the executive when he turns out the city clerk was instructed to ask for the pre-breaktast walk. He gives for bids from the local banks on the every indication of approving his muscity depository, and the local printers ter's early habits, and man and dog start out together.

A resolution was passed penalizing. Browne is not high bred, as dogs chatten of his master's friendship for him by paying a visit to the executive

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offices-Very rarely because this pracnce is discouraged. "So home to breakfast and to the

Paris-(P) - The psychology of hir, is of someone of importance they France de Balzac, a large, unattrace sece-Plustration. The police saw no adeseriety people should have trusted

her. Her victims, however, gradually revealed her power. Her name, first of all, gave her en-'ree b-cause it sounded "chic." 'France' and 'Balzac," inspired lofty free because reactions in her victims. The ::de" induated some sort of latent nobility. "HIGHTONED" NAMES The name as a whole struck those who were milked as strangel yfamil-

O'c' of all this the police say one "the tion inal reasons for swindlers es is that the groposed victim 'we women who took the cream of the most approached and flattered is

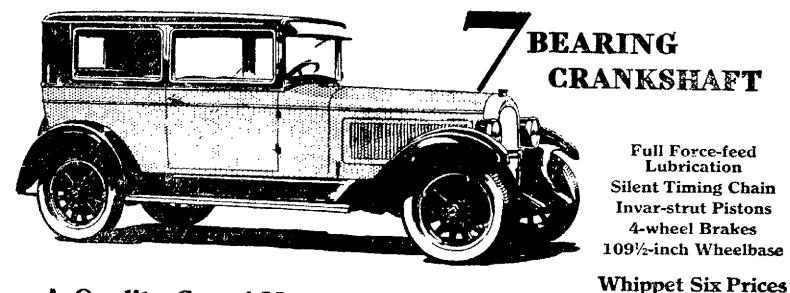
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ence.

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Cards Of Thanks MODER, ROSE E.—We wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance neighbors for their kind assistance during the days of our recent sorrow, caused by the death of our beloved wife and mother. Especially do we want to thank Rev. Moland, the choir and the pall bearers, and for the many beautiful flower tributes. friends and relatives. we feel deeply grateful. Geo. Moder and Children.

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cense. AUG. BRANDT CO.

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GARAGE—For rent. 1114 N. Appleton St. Tel 3265R.

vice. Tel. 3834. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

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ASHES—Hauled and light trucking done. Tel. 1433W. Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

Help Wanted-Female

EMPLOYMENT

CHAMBERMAID-Wanted at Valley CARROLL & CARROLL

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CHICKS—Started chicks and a Newton brooder, a good brooder house, the proper feed and you can bid your chick worries goodbye. If you are in the market for chicks it will pay you to come and see us. If you cannot come during the day, come in the evening. Egg prices high, feed high, never was the outlook as good as it is right now for the poultryman. Prices for baby chicks starting May 1st, 8½ to 15c. Started chicks higher. Only Wisconsin accredited chicks hatched here. Badger State Chickery. Phone 611.

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Kempeus, 495 Van Den Brook St.,
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GAS RANGE—A brand new cabinet type oven, Alcazar Gas Range. A real bargain at \$37.75. Hanert Hdw. Co. Phone 185.
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COLLEGE AVE. W. 1207-Furnished

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FURNITURE— Used, also exchange
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Maragaret Krueger, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-samie County on the 27th day of April, 1928

April. 1928

Notice is hereby given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of June 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anton and Abbie Ellenbecker for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Margaret Krueger the of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testimentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be defined at the court house aforesaid, on the the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 27, 1928.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
Attorney for the Executor.

Apr. 28 May 5-12

issued to B. J. Zuchlke, and
Notice is hereby also given that all
claims for allowances against said
deceased must be presented to said
court on or before the 3rd day of
September 1928, which is the time
limited therefor, or be forever barred, and ed, and Notice is hereby also given that at

and Get Results Joseph Freund, town of Grand Chute, Saturday morning pleaded not guilty of illegal possesison of liquor

and Judge Theodore Berg of munici pal court set his preliminary hearing for May 8. Bonds of \$500 were fur-

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MARK CATLIN, Attorney for the Executor. Apr. 28 May 5-12

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The raid on Frenud's home followed

he receipt of several complaints by

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke. In searching

LEGAL NOTICE

chen door of the Freund home.

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The condition of President James A. Garfield, wounded earlier in the month by an assassin's builet, was the most important news of the day on July 12 Following a search of more than two nours, on Freund's farm premises, 1881, when the corner stone for the prohibition officers and deputy Zuelke building, recently destroyed by sheriffs found three quart bottles of fire, was laid, alleged liquor beneath a pile of rub-

was the last article placed in the tin box and the first taken out when the box was opened at a Masonic stag party here Friday night. The telegram, sent over the wires of the North Freund's home, several traps in the Western Telegraph company, from nouse were uncovered but they all Washington at 1 o'clock that afterwere empty. The prohibition officers said Freund had been conducting a noon, was received here at 2:15 and was placed in the box during the cere-

H. A. Shipman was worshipful mas-Miss Laura Zwerg, daughter of Mr. ter of Waverly lodge at the time and and Mrs. Robert Zwerg, N. Divisionhis name, along with 73 others that st, has returned to Chicago where she then comprised the membership, was will resume her duties at Grand hoson a sheet of paper. Practically all of the data of importance was written by hand.

> handbills from the Montgomery drug store in German and English language began with the caption Why Do We Die? Following was a notice that "tlger pills will cure all ilis." There were copies of the Appleton

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Alvina Neuenfeldt, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 27th day of April 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of May 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Alvina Stilp for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alvina Neuenfeldt late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Alvina Stilp and Notice is hereby also given that all lates for allegene arguist said Post, the Appleton Crescent, the Appleton Volksfreund and the Appleton Wecker. All of the paper was in good showed that the paper was made entirely of rags. A card taken from the box announced that the Appleton Woolen

Mills., then operated by Messrs. Hutchison and company, had been taken nexed to be issued to Alvina Stilp and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of August 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, card announced that the Appleton marble works was operated by Powers and Brother and were soliciting business such as tombstones, cornerstones and any other kind of stones. The rush and hustle of today was

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 28th day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 27, 1928.

By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge. evidently lacking back in 1881 because his son, Oscar at New London where a paper taken from the box showed funeral services will be held at 1:30 that 8 masons, 9 laborers and a single carpenter were used in the construc- Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. tion of the building. William Walters was the architect and Lewis Bates, Burial will be in Floral Hill cometery. the contractor. City officers in 1881 were Humphrey

Pierce, mayor; M. K. Gochnauer, city ica when he was 24 years of age but a There also was a list of Knights Templar who attended the laying of the he Outagamie-co bar.

A dentist's tool of 1834 vintage, together with two false "pivot" teeth were placed in the box as relics. They were the gift of Dr. William A. Douglas, garndfather of Dr. Earl Douglas | Mrs. E. H. Farpour and Miss Clara and believed to be the first practicing both of Milwaukee; and seven granddentist in the state. In the 1880-81 catalogue of Law-

rence college, in the "college humor" lepartment, were some of the latest jokes of the day. One of them was between two students wherein one

lasonic literature; a letter from the Miller, S. D. worshipful master of the Marinette dge saying a number of Marinette Masons were coming down on the "night express" and to reserve them rooms at the Waverly house; a photo

MOTORIST FINED FOR TRAVELING TOO FAST

Henry Wood, 492 E. Washington, t, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded suilty of specing. Wood was arrest. d about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by Motorcyc's Officer Gus Hersekorn

GAGE WINS FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE

A telegram telling of his condition Appleton Representative's Hememann v.as to pass sentence satisfied Horselling of his condition Appleton Representative's unday morning but he granted Horselling MUSIC WILL FEATURE Oration Puts Him in Lead ner a continuance until May S so his attorney can prepare motions for a at Green Bay

> ed to Bidwell Gago of East Green charge was dismissed. Bay and third to Paul Eahr of Mani-

sion to do a bit of advertising and last name; gave the same ornition; and were born on the same; the investigators to visit Horner aft. day, same month and the same year, or he received complaints that Hor-

Schools represented in the meet

were Appleton, E. Green Bay, Manitocondition, clearly legible and a test woo, w. Green 1945, October, Sheboywoe, W. Green Bay, Oconto, Oshkosh,

DEATHS

MARTIN SCHNEIDER

Martin Schneider, 70, former resident of Liberty, died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Milwankee. The body will be taken to the home of Monday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at Adolph Spiering will be in charge.

Mr. Schneider was bron in Schneiderville, Germany. He came to Amerclerk; and Joseph Koffend, treasurer. year later he returned to Germany. He returend to America when he was 2 and settled in Oshkosh, where he mar cornestone and a list of members of ried Miss Anna Trott. After a few 3 BOYS HAVE HIKED years in Liberty they moved to Milwaukee.

Survivors are three sons, Oscar of New London: Carl of Liberty, and Clarence of Milwaukee; two daughters,

MRS. ROSE CORBETT Mrs. Rose Corbett, 40, of Knukau-

na, died at 3 o'clock Saturday morn ing. The survivors are three children 'nquired: How many quills does it Mrs. Harold Cotter, Grant and Richake to make a goose? The snappy- ard Corbett of Kaukanna; seven broome-back was: Only one if you it to thers, Joseph, Clayton, Charles and John Walton of Miller, S. D. Norman Of the county officers listed on a and Guy Walton of Hermosco, S. D. heet of paper found among the other Clifford of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. cared as clerk. Other articles were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton of

> MRS. ANTON HERRMANN ing. The survivors are the widower,

The Rev. H. S. Gatley will conduct Schonimer Funeral home.

tion for New Trial Deliberating less than 15 minutes

weren't sick.

whose formulas were on file with the

secretary of state and who had a fed-

eral permit to sell his product any-

ents of scout work at the court of

the city hall Friday evening. The

awards were made by M. G. Clark,

valley scout executive.

where in the United States

JURY SAYS HORNER

ORATORICAL TILT

Aloysuis Gage was awarded first this offense and his fourth arrest on

The winning oration was "The Eley, special investigators from the district enth Commandment." A strange coin, attorney's office. All the investigators cidence in the contest was that the testified Horner had treated them for first and second place winners had the clisenses they didn't have. District At-

The three winners were awarded with gold medals. Adam Atchison who coached the contestant from the local school, accompanied him to Green

Municipal Judge Theodore Berg. THIRTY BOY SCOUTS second class and merit badge awards for advancement in the various depart-

are Herbert Perlue who has liked 107 miles, Wilbur Nelson, 101 miles and John Krueger, 101 miles.

The boys will be given medals at the unnual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the first week in May, according to Mr. At present 42 boys are competing in the contest, and it is expected that after the like Saturday morning, more of the boys will pass the century lies, the name of B. C. Welter ap- Alice Thereson of Miller, S. D. par- mark.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Saturday by John E. Hantschel, coun-Mrs. Anton Herrmann, 62, 927 E. by clerk, to Albert Wingate, route 2, Washington-st, died Saturday morn-Strocton, and Lozetta Hooker, Husbsford.

of Ashland, Ore. Mrs. Walker for be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 merly was Miss Hattie Stannard of from the Schommer Funeral home, a'clock Sunday afternoon at the

APTHUR WHAT

FIRST WEEKEND OF GOOD WEATHER IS GUILTY AFTER IS PROMISED

15-MINUTE SESSION People who have been blaming had weather for their "groundboot" during weather for their "grouches" during the past week can cheer up now if Colift Defers Sentence So the weather man's prophecies hold

Attorneys Can Prepare Mo- Fair weather will prevail throughout the middle west with the exception of the lower lake regions where clouds and rain or snow for Sunday is predicted. jury in the upper branch of muni-

The temperatures for Saturday cipal court Friday afternoon found were 31 degrees above zero in the RYE-William Herner, 117 E. Harris-st. morning and 62 degrees above at guilty of practicing medicine without the mercury will register in the neigha license. County Judge Fred V. borhood of 70 degrees above.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

It is Horner's second conviction for The meeting of the Lions club at place at the Fox River Valey orator, the charge. The first time the dury tel will be devoted to a musical project colleck Friday afternoon at the new suilty, was feed \$500 and costs and Valin Maesch and Edward F. Mumon and tentum of the Fox River Valey orator, the charge. The first time the dury tel will be devoted to a musical project with the contract of the Friday afternoon at the new suilty, was freed \$500 and costs and Valin Maesch and Edward F. Mumon and tentum of the Fox River Valey orator. 12:15 Monday noon at the Conway ho-Valin Maesch and Edward F. Mumin. auditorium of the East Green Bay paid the costs of the first action. The high school band, under the direchigh school, Second place was award- which also was dismissed, the third tion for Mr. Moore will play several se-Horner's conveition was obtained Mr. Moore will entertain. The 10lections after which Mr. Mumm and on testimony presented by a group of to group singing conducted by Mr. Allied Chemical & Dye 16374

FOR SPEARING PIKE

Arthur Beschta and Harvey Buss, The defense tried to prove Horner Medina, were fined \$50 and costs American T. & T. when they pleaded guilty before American Steel Foundry could not have practiced medicine on he special investigators because they Judge Theodore Berg in municipal American Agr. Chem. Pfd 762 court Thursday afternoon, of spear-Attorney T. H. Ryan, counsel for ing pike. The two men were arrested Horner, clauned the defendant was not posing as a doctor and was not Louis Jeske and Joseph T. Hassman. practicing medicine. Mr. Ryan sald forner was a medicino manufacturer.

GYMNASTS AT MADISON: MEETING IS POSTPONED

The trial opened Thursday morning Because members of the local Y. M. . A. boy's department gymnastic before Judge Heinemann, to whom leam, are competing in the state meet the case was transferred after a well of prejudice had been filed against at Madison Saturday, the gynnastic meet between the Fond du Lac and Columbia Gas & Elec 104 Appleton beys' department teams was postponed until next week, according to A. P. Jonsen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., Tho meet was to GIVEN PROMOTIONS have taken place at the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening Thirty scouts from Kaukanna, Menisha and Appleton received first and

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laborde, Kaukauna.

MORE THAN 100 MILES CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Three boys of the Century club of the boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. have completed 100 miles of like ng, according to Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary. The boys

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY AND COMPANY Oshbosh

Saturday, April 28, 1928 Allie Chalmers Mfg 126: American Locomotive 1087 American International Corp .. 837-American Smelting 1871; American Sumatra Tobacco 61 American T. &. T. 187 Archison 1945, Atl. Gulf 3, W. Indies 437s

Baltimore & Ohio 11534 Bethlehem Steel 6112 Chesapeake & Ohio 1981. Chicago Great Western Com. ... 132 hicago Great Western Pfd ... 291, Chicago & Northwestern 311. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 116: Crysler 721, Continental Gas 1031 California Per. 3112 Continental Motor 1214 Cora Products 7874

Dodge Motor, common 197 Dodge Motors pfd. Dupont common 381 General Electric 1641,

Illinois Central 142% Inspiration 22% International Harvester 252

And Then He Made a Hole in One



CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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medium to choice 250 to 350 pounds
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to 280 lbs 8,90 g 10 20, packing
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choice 20 to 130 lbs 8,40 g 9,60,
Cattle receipts 100; compared with
week ago: fat stears steady to 250
higher; good to choice fat cows and
heavy butchers 15 to 250 nigher;
built 10 to 150 higher; vealers strong
best long yearlings 14,60; heifer year—
lines 14,00.
Sheep receipts 5,000; for the week

General Electric

General Motors

190 %
General Outdoor Cert.
4112

General Outdoor Pfd.
56%

Granby Copper

Gran Northern Ore
23

Great Northern Ore
24

Great Northern Railroad
104%
Hudson Motors
85

Hupmobile
104

Independent Oil & Gas
30

International Comb, Eng.
56%

Sheep receipts 5,000; for the week
Hilipois Central
1402 times 14.05.
Sheep receipts 5,000; for the week 101 doubles from feedling statis 28,500 direct; sheep 15 to 25c higher; shearing lambs very scarce. The week's top prices; fed clipped lambs 17.10; native lambs 19.00; fat clipped ewes 9.75; wooled 11.75; shearing lambs 17.25; the bulk prices for week; fed clipped lambs 15.50 grid.50; wooled skins 17.60a 18.25; elipped swes 2.60 gr.55; wooled ewes 10.50grid.50. International Nickel 90% International Merc. Marine com. .412 International Merc. Marine pfd. 3914 International Paper 27% L R. T. 57% Kresge S. S CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chiengo— (4)— Butter unchanged; receipts 12,534 tims. Eggs higher; receipts 34,846 cases; firsts 25 6/28 %; ordinary firsts 27 a/27 ½; storage pack of extras 21 ½ 6/31 ¼; firsts 31 ½. Cheese insettled; twins 21 a/4 6/24 (22 Mariand Copper 19) k of the owners of the building and stock holders in the new Commercial bank; list of pioneers; copy of charter of ordinances of the city is a copy of charter of ordinances of the city is a copy of charter of ordinances of the city is a copy of charter of ordinances of the city is a copy of charter of ordinances of the city is a copy of charter of ordinances of the city is a copy of charter of ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy of charter or ordinances of the city is a copy or ordinance. stock holders in the new Commercial Fank; list of pioneers; copy of charter of ordinances of the city in 1877; annual report of the schools for 1879, A. H. Conkey, superintendent.

The report of the schools showed that the late Dr. J. E. Murphy, Chicago, was the first graduate of the Appleton high school.

Appleton high school.

THOMS FUNERAL

Word has been received in Apple.

Thoms, 30, who died riday noon will of Ashland, Ore. Mrs. Walker for lie held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body will ie in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The long will in the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The long will in the last 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The long will be in state from 2 to 5 long to make death of the last 2 o'clock Monday after Hoge 1,000; mixed lights and butches a largely 9,90% if 0.00; sows 8,25% Paramount 127 No. 1918 - 8,50; cost Friday 9,57; Pennsylvania 701
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Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 16% Union Pacific 200 United States Steel Common. .. 145% Warner Bros. A 3t Western Maryland 4914 Western Union 16804

> PLYMOUTH MARKET PLYMOUTH MARKET
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> Plymouth—Fifteen factories offered
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> 935 boxes of cheese for sale on the
> Farmer's Call Board, Friday, April 27
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> Sales: 200 squares, 21%; 735 longhorns, 21%;
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> Two hundred and seventy boxes of
> cheese were offered for sale on the
> Wisconsin Chees Exchang, Friday,
> April 27, Sales, 276 twins, 21.

Magma Copper 485%

Westingbouse 10654 White Motors 37

Yellow Truck 36 Electric Refrig. 21
Electric Power and Light 4112
Texas Gulf Sulphur 7433

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ATLANTA CHEVROLET **FACTORY PRODUCING**

First Car to Be Built in New Plant Is Completed Friday, the Thirteenth

The first Chevrolet car ever built in Dixie rolled off the assembly line Friday, April 13th, when the mammoth new Chevrolet factory in Atlanta the largest automotive institution in all the South-swung into operation to supply the Southeastern states.

In the presence of a group of notables, including city, state and civic officials, the first Southern-built Chev rolet was welcomed to the land of cotton and sunshine by Governor Hardeman of Georgia and Mayor Ragsdale of Atlanta. Representing the Chevrolet Motor Company were W. S. Roberts, plant manager and L. S. Costley, regional sales manager.

Flashing from the assembly line, its lustrous finish glistening in the sunlight, Number One caught every eye as it was quickly driven out to make room for Number two which was coming up immediately in the rear. Over to the driveway shed it went as anadmiring crowd followed to make further inspection of the car that is the herald of a long line to follow in succeeding weeks.

City officials present at the formality commented on the significance of the event, its importance, not only to Atlanta but to the entire Southeast and joined in the opinion that the huge Atlanta plant would be a leading factor in increased industrial activity in the South.

Construction at a cost of more than \$2,250,000, the plant covers 32 acres and has 410,000 square feet of floor space. It has an assembly capacity of 350 cars a day, or more than 100,000 a year. Following the Chevrolet policy of recruiting workmen from the com munity in which its plants are locat ed, it will be almost exclusively Southern institution, its 1,300 employees being residents of Atlanta or nearby cities. The payroll will approach \$3,000,000 annually. Production will be on a basis of 2.

000 cars for the last half of April. with the May schedule calling for six thousand cars. Strategically located for shipping

purposes, the plant is equipped to make rapid deliveries to the six Southeastern states will serve, in-cluding Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and parts of North Carolina and Tennessee The factory is served by the South-

ern Railroad Company, which has six lines of tracks adjoining the plant for Accommodations storage of cars. have been made to handle as many as 300 cars at one time. Two other tracks lead directly into the Chevrolet plant proper and one track into the Fisher Body unit. The first spade of dirt preparatory

to the start of construction work, was turned the day following Thanksgiving and the plant opened 19 weeks The Seaboard Southern Construction Company, general contractors, worked night and day shifts to complete the plant in the comparatively brief space of time. Erection gineer for the Chevrolet Motor Company, who directed the work continuously since Thanksgiving Day.

intendent; E. J. Gleason, manager of are located in Flint, Mich., Tarry-lice at retail than in any other three the Fisher Body division and H. J. town, N. Y., Norwood, O., Oakland, winter months, the company stated. Schmidt, resident comptroller.

The Atlanta plant provides Chevro and St. Louis, Mo. let with eight domestic assembly. The public will be invited to inspect plants throughout the country, an ex- the plant early in May when an "Opport plant at Bloomfield, N. J., and en House' week will be arranged.

'B' is for Beauty ~ and Buick

Nancy Carroll, who plays Rosemary in Paramount's "Abie's Irish Rose."

uses her new Buick sport coupe as a dressing room, putting on the last souches of makeup with the aid of the rear vision mirror on the spare wheels

Heroes of California Flood



William J. Leiner Jr., telephone company instructor, and his Oldsmobile which carried supplies for 68 continuous hours to re-establish communication with towns isolated by the recent collapse of the St. Francis dam and flooding of the Santa Clara valley in California. Lower picture shows where Leiner forded the flood waters at Fillmore.

GROWING DEMANDS FOR GRAHAM TRUCKS

Per Cent Gain: Export Figures Also on Increase

Retail deliveries of Graham Brothers trucks in domestic and foreign the previous week, according to statistics compiled at the factory.

for the week ending March 31, com pared to 785 for the previous week, a gain of 322 units or 41 per cent. Ex port deliveries for the week ending March 31 totaled 319, compared to 201 for the previous week, a gain of 118 units or 59 per cent. Dealers from over the country are

optimistic over prospects for still greater increases in business this spring, according to reports reaching Dodge Brothers Inc. Purchases in the Commercial car, truck and motor coach field indicate conditions in practically every line of business are improving.

Five different truck chassis sizes, modern transportation.

In addition to Mr. Roberts, plant manufacturing Plants at Detroit, Bay manager, the following officials are City, Saginaw, Flint and Toledo. In Cal., Buffalo, N. Y., Janesville, Wis.,

FIND RELIC OF OTHER DAYS IN MOJAVE DESERT

The bleached and rusted wreck of a covered wagon found by a party of Los Angeles adventurers who drove their Oakland All-American Six of the beaten paths while exploring the Majave Desert. Oakland and Ponatic cars are sold and service in Appleton by the O. R. Klochn Co. Inc. 414 W. College Ave.

HUDSON AND ESSEX SHOW GAIN HERE

Domestic Orders Make 41 Figures for First Three Hold Endurance and Speed Months of This Year Exceed Those of 1927

Hudson-Essex established a new fields showed sharp increases for the three months of this year-in the vicinity.

> purchased by residents of this city ever enjoyed in this city, it was deson-Essex figures in this city for the first three months of 1928 to more than 57 which is far ahead of any previous figure.

the ½ ton, ¾ ton, 1 ton, 1½ ton and Hudson-Essex cars, the export shipments for these three months were

Meantime, the Hudson-Essex factory produced and shipped 91,500 cars to its organization in three monthsa record-and the organization has now in charge: W. J. Sullivan, Super- addition to Atlanta, assembly plants sold 40 per cent more cars to the pubwinter months, the company stated. These sales are partly estimated and

"With this background," said Messrs. Adrians & Haen we feel entirely safe in saying that this month of April will see more Hudson-Essex cars purchased than any previous month we ever have known. The public appreciation of the cars has demonstrated itself in every quarter of the globe. Fortunately the factory orcanization saw this great demand coming and is making it possible for all dealers to deliver promptly every model of the combined Hudson-Essex

"We feel a natural pride that so well informed a city of motor car buyers as our own is making Hudson-Essex its outstanding six-cylinder favorite It takes up-to-the-minute style and the soundest engineering to vin approval in so decisive a fashion. "We never have been so busy as at the present, and never before have our buyers been so well satisfied."

While the marriage rate in England birth-rate on record during the last quarter of 1927.

Believed to be the fattest man in the world, Emil Hoehne of Germany, weights 541 pounds and his suits require more than six and one-half yards of material.

ALL ROADS THE SAME TO NEW STUDEBAKER

Records for All Cars in Similar Class

All roads look alike to the Studetwo-fold record of popularity the first baker Commander, world's champion car which holds all the highest enweek ending March 31, compared to United States as a whole, second in durance and speed records for fully the export field, it is disclosed in a equipped cars, regardless of power Company message to Appleton Hud- or price. In fact, it is difficult to dis-Domestic deliveries totaled 1,007 son Co., Hudson-Essex dealer for this cover a type of road that has not been traveled by The Commander in win-Meantime, this popularity was con- ning its various records. firmed locally when 34 new 'vogue of Perhaps the most unusual road bed

tomorrow' Hudson-Essex cars were that of the dried-up Lake Perkolilli. ever used by The Commander was located near the gold mining town of and delivered to their owners-mak- Kalgoorlie, Australia. Word has just ing the largest March Hudson-Essex been received from the Studebaker factories in South Bend that a strictclared. This brought the total Hud- ly stock Commander Sport Roadster recently shattered all Australian 24hour speed and endurance records by averaging 70.8 miles per hour for a day and a night run over the dried-up lake bed. The last 50 miles of the long Indicating the world-wide interest in the 'vogue of tomorrow' series of speed of 78 miles an hour. The bed of Lake Perkolilli is a mix-

of the factory was superintended by Harry W. Celander, construction engineer for the Chevrolet Motor Comture of sand and gravel. Its uneven No mechanical adjustments were made during the entire run.

In sharp contrast to the Lake Percolilli run is the 25,000 mile record incident. breaking run made by three Commanders on the board track of the Atlantic City Speedway last autumn. Each of the three Commanders traveled the entire 20,000 miles in less models sold by Studebaker dealers. The entire run was supervised by the American Automobile Association.

When Ab Jenkins drove his Commander sedan from New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay in the recordable type of road from smooth boule ards to hub-deep mudholes. His time lowered the best previous recordmade by a high-priced open car-by hours and 15 minutes. Another unusual road bed which

contributed to Commander victories was an ice track in Sundsvall, Swed-On February 12 of this year a fully equipped strictly stock Commander sedan traveled a kilometer in 36.4 seconds over a course measured on the frozen surface of a lake. The

only "ice racing equipment" The Commander needed was a pair of ordinary chains on the rear wheels. s rising, that country had the lowest Several other American cars, competed in the novel race, but were defeated by The Commander. Other roads that have felt the

crunch of The Commander's tires in record breaking performances are the "bush" wilderness trails of Australia, the pampas paths of South America and many others far too numerous to mention. But The Comnander is never daunted. It fears no coad. In fact before the first Commanders were approved for production, they had triumphed over the nany different types of roads to be found on Studebaker's 800 acre Proving Ground in South Bend where all new designs are tested and proved before the cars are released for public sale. Every road surface known to automobile engineers has been built on this great outdoor laboratory and every model must show satistfactory performance over each before the engineers give their final "okay."

Ask Mr. H. Curtis for further de ails about the Studebaker. His office is at 215 E. Washington St. Appleton

Caterpillars which follow one another blindly have been found in the South of France. They are called "pine processionary," and immediately one moves toward a new feeding ground the rest will follow, each leav ing a silken trail to guide those in

Electrification of parts of the Madagascar Government Railways is to start late this year and be completed in about six years

NEW SPARK PLUGS HELP PERFORMANCE

Frank Lockhart, Noted Racing Driver, Pays Tribute to Champions

Frank Lockhart, the great race iriver, in a recent letter to the Champion Spark Plug Co., wrote the fololwing:

"I changed the spark plugs in my Stutz Weymann sedan today after they had gone something over 10,-000 miles. Never know I have spark plugs in the car until I change them according to your recommendation at

"I want you to know that I have never known a spark plug the equal of Champion. I use them in my stock cars, dirt track racing cars and my speedway racing cars constantly. They perform wonderfully well for me under the trying circumstances of compression racing motors which turn up to revolutions even beyond 7000 a minute. It means It means some thing to have a plug come out of a racing motor after the grind of a 200 or a 500 mile race, where the motor is kept turning at above 65000 revolutions per minute for the entire

"A dependable spark plug to a racing driver means so much money in his pocket. Think what a chance any driver would have if his motor should suddenly drop a cylinder due to a faulty plug!
"While the money cost would not

be so great in my touring car, the annoyance is an item. I put in Champions now and forget them. "The Champions in my Daytons Beach Stutz Black Hawk Special, in my trial for the world's mile record sehaved admirably. They had their work cut out for them, too, and they responded wonderfully. Without a perfect spark plug it would have been

into a rain squall, could not see and finished in the ocean. "I unhesitatingly endorse Cham pion spark plugs for all uses. If they were not 100 per cent dependable I assure you I could not afford to use them for a minute".

impossible to travel 225 miles an hour, as I was traveling when I ran

NEW PACKARD ENGINE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Visitors at All American Aircraft Show Thrilled by New Designs

During the All American Aircraft show in Detroit it became known that airplane motors designed and built by the Packard Motor Car company now are operating in practically daily service in almost every part of the world. They are in Japan, Russia, Germany, Switzerland, South America, Honolulu, Phillipine Islands, Panama Canal zone China, Cuba and in nearly every section of the United States. Twenty-thre Navy ships with Pack-

ard 800 horse power engines have just completed several months of torpedo practice at Guanatamo Bay, Cuba. Each ship had to carry a crew of four, gasoline enough to give effective range and a 1700-pound torpedo. They flew a total of nearly 250,000 miles without Each American first class battleship

has a Packard-motored plane as a part of its equipment and they are used on the great airplane carriers Saratoga will probably be nearer a 45 per cent increase when the final figures are ever traveled so far so fast. Each of suit ships with Packard 600 horse powers. the cars was strictly stock and fully er engines now operating in the Navy equipped, exact duplicates of the same are rated as the fassest fighting ships are rated as the fassest fighting ships in regular service. Two of the Packard 800 horse power

engines have been installed in the Dor- the world, the Packard X engine which nier Super-wal plane in Germany, the produces 1250 horse power. A superlargest sea plane in the world. This charger has added nearly 300 horse great ship carries 60 passengers. It power to the output of this engine, givbreaking time of 77 hours and 40 min-utes he traveled over every imagin-may be among the several European ing it nearly 1550 horse power with-airplanes to attempt the crossing of out any material increase in weight.

Where Three Isn't a Crowd



ROOMINESS and full vision are afforded in the new Dodge Brothers Standard Six Sedan. The unusual view shows how the front seat provides ample width for three to be seated comfortably, and how the car's construction affords headroom to spare.

IT'S HOUSECLEANING TIME FOR AUTOS NOW

Several Details Should Be Taken Care of to Assure **Good Summer Service**

The automobile has been called the extension of the home."
This is Spring housecleaning time n the home. Why not also in the automobile?

In many ways the two operations tre somewhat similar. The storm doors and storm windows are being removed from the home. So should

the winter fronts from automobiles. Many residences are being repaint ed and similar attention would improve a lot of automobiles. Residential interiors are being cleaned and refurnished. The cushions and floor rugs of the automobile deserve similar attention. This also is true of the engine interior. Carbon should be re moved and the valves ground.

In fact there are many small at-tentions which both a house and an automobile usually require in the spring. This is particularly true of the automobile which is so designed it will operate at maximum efficiency under widely varying conditions of emperature and climate.

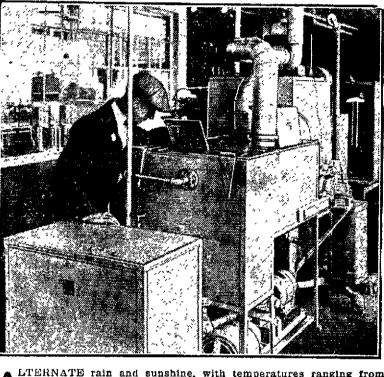
A slight turn of the adjusting screw will give the carburetor a lean-cr mixture. The rate of generator charge should be reduced to meet the smaller drain which longer hours of daylight impose upon the battery These adjustments should be made only by a competent automobile service man. And don't forget that a cellent Spring tonic for your car.

I mention the most obvious thing last — the cooling system. It should be drained and flushed with running water while the engine is operating Incidentally here is a tip for the gly corine which you take out of your radiator will not deteriorate. Save it for next Winter. This is the advice of the O. R. Klochn Co. Oakland and Pontiac cars.

the Atlantic during the coming sum-

The Packard company recently completed the designing and building of the most powerful airplane motor in

This Machine Males Weather!



torrid summer heat to zero Fahrenheit are the conditions created within this machine for the testing of paint, varnish, enamel or lacquer finishes. It is operating continuously in the testing laboratories of the Ford Motor Company, as a means of proving pyroxylin finishes of the new Ford cars, and other lacquers and paints used in the Ford plants. Only 500 hours in this machine is quivalent to one solid year of Detroit weather!

NEW HUPMOBILE SIX NOW HAS CABRIOLET

Dashing Model Offered With Remarkable Color Effect equipment matches that of the car's and Many Improvements

A cabriolet for two, designed for the less conservative motor car owner, is announced as an addition to the list of body styles for the New Hup-mobile Six of the Century. It comes with or without the rumble seat.

Fitted with factory installed custom equipment, such as cowl lights, trunk rack, wir or disc wheels in front fenders, its racy effect is enhanced by the one-piece, full-crowned fenders. undiator shell design and cap, military visor and forward-tilling windshield, the slight clongation of window spac- of the war, the demand for cigarettes cs. landau bows and the graceful slop- from those parts has been great. ing of body lines at the rear and over the gasoline tank.

produced in this car. Main body color is Hawthorne green with Zanzibar green for the window reveals and wheels, black windshield frame and military visor, combined with stripings in Old Ivory. The rear curtain may, of course, be removed. Custom colorings in every detail, including wheels - whether wood, disc or wire. Even the bumpers and tire covers are designed to match the remainder of the car's ensemble. Hupmobile six and eights are sold

and serviced by the Herrman Motor Co. 120 N. Superior St. Appleton Wis. Two girls of Gateshead, England have asked the mayor to forward their leap year proposals to any "likely"

With the opening of territory in hina that has been isolated because

Argentina's presidential campaign

A remarkable color effect has been this year had no effect on commerce

Knights' Armor 'Poor Stuff' Microscope Tells Scientist

stouter than his armor when he microscope the pieces also give evisallied forth to win a lady fair. In fact, his helmet, greaves, currass, valiant owners centuries ago. thigh plates and elbow cops were gen- The weapons owned by these heroes erally of such poor stuff, metallurgic-

ernment today. metallurgy at the Columbia university sturdy warriors who battled with school of mines, has examined with olders of iron. The sagus tell of hand the critical eye of the scientist the to hand combats that were politely defensive equipment of the old ad-halted while one of the parties venturers and soldiers. He has found straightened his sword. that their metal suits, so bright and

shining in the story books, were often by metal workers at the time of the nade of miserable materials. bell points out that the skill of the old armorers was admirable, for they iron. Anoint them with the grease

succeeded in producing such truly in- of an old hog and bind them with tricate pieces of military wearing ap- straps cut from the skin of the buckparel from very poor quality iron and goat and tie them with flaxen thread, steel. The modern metal worker. Dr Cover them one by one with beaten Campbell asserts, would have a hard clay, leaving the handles hare. When time reproducing these pieces even they are dry, place them in the fire with the best of modern steels and blow strongly and the skin is What metallurgists call 'grain burned; and quickly taking them from

fects in the structure and arrange water."

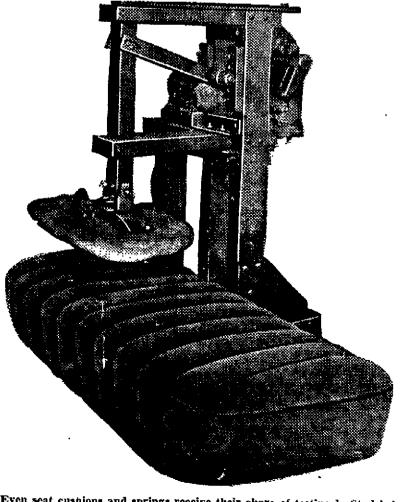
New Yeek-(P)-New honors must | ment of the crystals in the metal -2 be awarded—posthumously—to the an-cient knight errant. His heart was the Columbia expert. Under the dence of stout blows received by the

would hardly come up to modern ally speaking, that even the most standards, either. In fact, the fam-unscrupulous war profiteer would ous Damaseus steel, from which the hardly attempt to pass it off on a gov- sword of every socially prominent knight was forged, had many faults. Dr. William Campbell, professor of Far less fortunate, however, were the Information on the processes used

Norman conquest of England has Microscopic examination of tiny come down in the writings of Theosamples cut from armor exhibited in philus, an eleventh century monk museums disclosed that the cumber-some uniforms worn in the time of ious Arts." He tells, for example, the Crusades should hardly excite the the mode of tempering files and pointenvy of the twentieth century steel ing out that the same process could maker. On the other hand, Dr. Campbe followed with all articles of steel. be followed with all articles of steel. "Smaller files are made from soft

growth' and 'ghosts"-scrious de the clay, extinguish them equally in

EVEN CUSHIONS ARE TESTED



Even seat cushions and springs receive their share of testing in Studebaker Research Laboratories at South Bend, Indiana. Subjected to an oscillating motion for hour after hour in the above machine, body engineers can determine in the matter of days the affects of years of ordinary service. Studebakers are sold and serviced by the Curtis Motor Sales at 215 E. Washington-st.

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